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(Details on Page 3)

No. 22-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964

14 CENTS DAILY
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20 PAGES

Highway

Saanich Woman First Fatality

A 75-year-old Saanich woman became the first traffic fatality of 1964 for Greater Victoria when she was knocked down and killed just a few yards from her home at 3864 Douglas about half a mile north of the Saanich police station at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Police said Mrs. Ada Wain, who lived alone, apparently was crossing the highway heading for her house when she was struck by a small car driven by Mrs. Marjorie H. Greenfield, 49, of 52 Moss.

DARK CLOTHING

Mrs. Wain was wearing dark clothing, a slight drizzle was falling and visibility was poor, police said.

Mrs. Wain was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival.

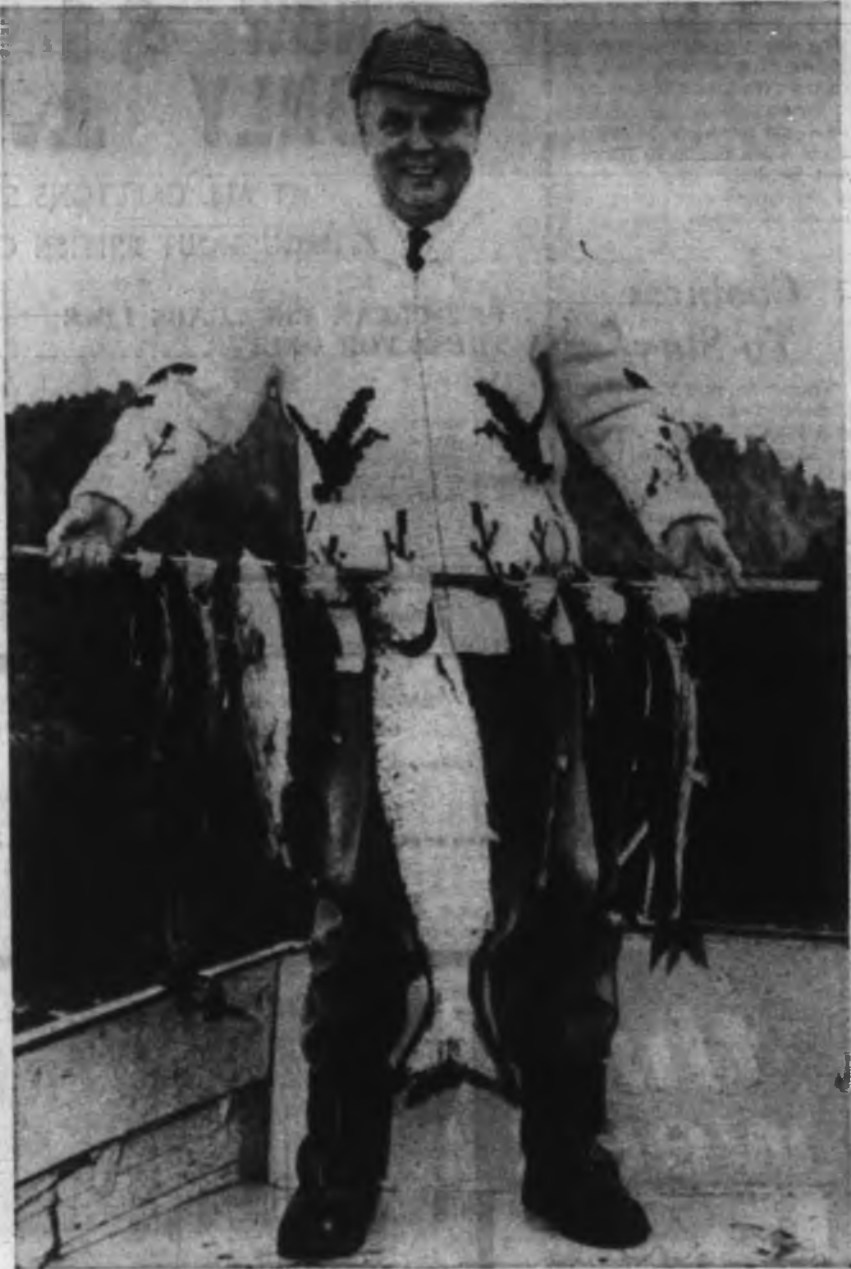
Five Slide To Freedom

BERLIN (Reuters) — An East German couple and their three sons, aged 24, 14, and nine, broke through the brick-edged windows of an unoccupied border house and slid down a rope into West Berlin Tuesday night.

The woman broke her left ankle as she landed, but the others escaped uninjured.

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Best Day of Fishing Ever!

Showing his limit catch of salmon from Saanich Inlet yesterday—four under three pounds and four over three pounds, the biggest 12 pounds—beaming Progressive Conservative

leader John Diefenbaker exclaimed, "This is the best day of fishing I have ever had." More pictures, story on Page 11.—(Robin Clarke)

Dog Food Saves Yukon Pair

30 Days of Misery

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP) — Six pounds of dog food, scrounged from an empty trapper's cabin, helped sustain a Yukon couple through 30 days of hunger, pain and exhaustion while lost in rugged bush country east of here.

William Alexander McDairmid, 43, a trapper, and his wife Maggie, 23, were reported in good condition Tuesday after being flown here.

In an interview they told of leaving their Larsen Lake cabin Dec. 3 to snowshoe to Smith River, 60 miles away. Within a few days of blizzards and deep snow they became lost.

"By that time my feet and legs were frozen to the knees,"

the trapper said. "We knew our way back, but weren't sure how much farther we had to go."

"We had macaroni on Christmas day. I had a sardine sandwich and Maggie had some canned sausage."

"Our New Year's dinner was macaroni and canned sardines. Our food ran out and we ate moss and snow. We found six pounds of dog food in a cabin and ate that."

Bushpilot Bob Harrison said he was supposed to meet the couple, but found a note on their cabin door saying they had "gone to get sleigh dogs."

"Twenty-six days later they had not returned and I checked in to see if they had arrived," he said.

Harrison said he notified the RCMP who sent a plane out New Year's Day without success and that he flew over the area with a three-man ground party the next day.

"While flying over the snow, I suddenly saw snowshoe tracks and I followed them. I saw a fire and a figure waving a blanket."

Maggie said she couldn't believe it when she saw the plane.

"We weren't really sure the people in the plane had seen us or realized we were in trouble. It flew away and I felt awful."

"Then it came about noon the next day and I felt wonderful."

Goldwater Would Be Tough

'Get Castro Out of Cuba'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater said Tuesday if he became president he would train Cuban refugees to invade their homeland and "would be inclined" to provide U.S. air cover for an attack on the Communist held island.

"I would train them, supply them and get them there," the Arizona Republican told a press conference, reiterating a stand he has previously taken on Cuba.

A reporter asked whether Goldwater would provide the U.S. air support that was withheld from invaders at the abortive Bay of Pigs attack in April, 1961.

Goldwater said he would be inclined to provide such backing.

Goldwater is in New Hampshire to further his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Later, shaking hands at his campaign headquarters, Goldwater was asked by a supporter what he would do about Cuba.

"I think we will have to get not only Castro but Communism out of Cuba in any way we can without getting embroiled in war," he said.

Goldwater has said repeatedly he does not think the Soviet Union would come to the defence of Cuba if the United States imposed a new blockade or backed a refugee invasion.

Jordan River

NEW FLOOD HAVOC SLAMS MINE

By FBI

Valued Papers Seized

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday it seized 10 boxes of stolen historical documents, including a Dutch volume published in 1562 and a message from President Monroe to the 1817 Congress, found in two Chicago bus stations.

The FBI said the cardboard boxes, crammed with an estimated 2,000 documents stolen from libraries throughout the country and probably from the national archives in Washington, were shipped here by bus from Detroit and arrived Monday.

TWO ARRESTED

Two persons were arrested in Detroit last week with a cache of similar historical documents taken from the national archives.

William Welte, assistant special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, said no value could be placed on the stolen objects confiscated here until experts were called in to examine them.

Robert Murphy, 45, and his wife, Elizabeth, 32, of Detroit, were arrested Thursday. They were charged with theft of government property and interstate transportation of stolen property.

The property, valued at \$500,000, included 58 letters written by President James Monroe from 1815 to 1820.

CAPT. COOK'S VOYAGES

The documents included an account of the voyages of explorer Capt. James Cook published in 1784, a book on slavery published in 1817 and a Civil War payroll which listed private's pay at \$13 a month.

Also included were records of speeches before the English parliament dating back to 1642, early geologic surveys of the United States, and 19th century maps of Washington, D.C., and other east coast cities.

By JACK FRY

Three diesel locomotives, a flat-bed truck and a concentrates loading shed are the latest victims of new floods which have compounded the troubles of weather-plagued Jordan River Copper Mine.

Logging operations of Rayconer Canada (B.C.) Limited's CPS subsidiary at the mouth of the Jordan River have been forced to shut down because of silt, gravel and debris washed down from the mine to the booming ground.

MORE DAMAGE

Cowichan Copper Company president Ossie MacDonald said yesterday that the new flood which started to wreak havoc on Monday caused more damage than two previous floods which have washed out mine operations since Dec. 6.

Mr. MacDonald, whose office is in Vancouver, arrived at the mine yesterday for an on-the-spot look at the latest setback.

The locomotives, which were washed into the river and covered with gravel, were worth a total of \$15,000 to \$20,000, he said.

Continued on Page 2



Joan Cameron

Algeria

Rioters Fight Police

ORAN, Algeria (UPI) — Hundreds of unemployed Algerians fought police Tuesday with iron bars, paving stones and bicycle chains in a demonstration against the government of President Ahmed Ben Bella.

There were reports late last night that at least one person was killed and several others injured in an attack on the local prefecture. Earlier reports said several persons were killed and injured.

More than 400 persons took part in the assault to protest unemployment. Algerian police arrested 300 of them.

Some of the demonstrators carried French flags and shouted support for former Algerian premier Ferhat Abbas and Youssef Ben Khedda. Algeria won its independence from France 18 months ago after years of violence.

Lost Canadian Girl Safe

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) — Miss Joan Margaret Cameron, 27, chief stenographer at the Canadian high commission in Canberra, has been located safe in Adelaide after being missing three days, a commission spokesman said Tuesday.

Miss Cameron was reported missing Sunday after leaving a Canberra hotel — where she lived in a new car she bought recently.

The car was reported Monday passing through Albury, New South Wales — a town which a road traveller from Canberra to Adelaide might drive through.

A statement from Canadian High Commissioner E. W. T. Gill said Miss Cameron suffered a minor breakdown brought about by heat exhaustion and mental tension caused by staff changes in the commission office.

Miss Cameron now was being well cared for in Adelaide but was not in hospital. She arrived in Adelaide Monday.

Tired, Ailing Nehru Halts Engagements

BHUBANESHWAR, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru was taken ill suddenly while attending the convention of his dissension-ridden ruling Congress Party. It was announced Tuesday. Three Indian air force planes flew doctors and medicines from New Delhi.

The 74-year-old Nehru was reported to have developed a high blood pressure condition as the result of overwork. Observers had remarked on his appearance.



Nehru

Nehru's tired and drawn appearance when he arrived at nearby Gopabandhanagar for the annual convention two days ago.

An announcement released this morning from the residence of Orissa State Gov. R. A. N. Khosla, where Nehru was a house guest, said the prime minister had cancelled all engagements for today because he was a "little tired."

A later announcement, however ruled out all engagements "for the present," indicating that he may be away from his work for longer than originally expected.

INTERRUPTED SESSION

Ex-home minister Lal Bahadur Shastri interrupted a key session of the all-India Congress committee to inform the delegates of Nehru's condition. Shastri said that Nehru was "feeling tired and weak." He said that Nehru's doctors were flown in from New Delhi and advised Nehru to take a complete rest.

De Gaulle

Five Years of Grandeur For West's Lone Wolf

By JOSEPH GRIGG

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle rounded out five years in office, apparently well set for at least another nine years as France's "strongman" leader and as the lone wolf of the Western alliance.

Five years ago today, on Jan. 8, 1958, de Gaulle took office as the first president of the Fifth French Republic.

No special celebrations were planned, although de Gaulle was dinner host at the Elysee Palace Tuesday night for heads of foreign diplomatic missions and later at his annual reception for more than 1,000 other members of the diplomatic corps.

But the pre-Gaullist press marked the anniversary with special articles devoted to the Fifth Republic's achievements. The Gaullist daily La Nation noted that in the 12 years of the Fourth Republic, France ran through 24 governments. In the five years since de Gaulle took power as president there have been only two.

The seven-year term of office which de Gaulle began Jan. 8, 1958, still has two more years to run.

Continued on Page 3



Sukarno Ignores Threats

MANILA (Reuters) — President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived here Tuesday for talks with Philippine officials on the controversial Malaysian federation ignoring press reports of assassination threats against him.

The aim of the Indonesian leader's visit was believed to be to convince the Philippines to take a hard line against Malaysia—the British-backed Federation of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo).

Both the Philippines and Indonesia have refused to recognize the new federation. Indonesia has launched a "confrontation" policy against the federation and sworn to destroy it.

While the Philippines, which claims part of Sabah, has refused to recognize the federation, there have been reports recently that Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal's government would seek an early reconciliation with Malaysia.

Assassination threats against Sukarno were reported by two evening newspapers here. They said an unidentified man telephoned them, threatening to murder the Indonesian leader during his stay here.

U.S. Missile Tracker

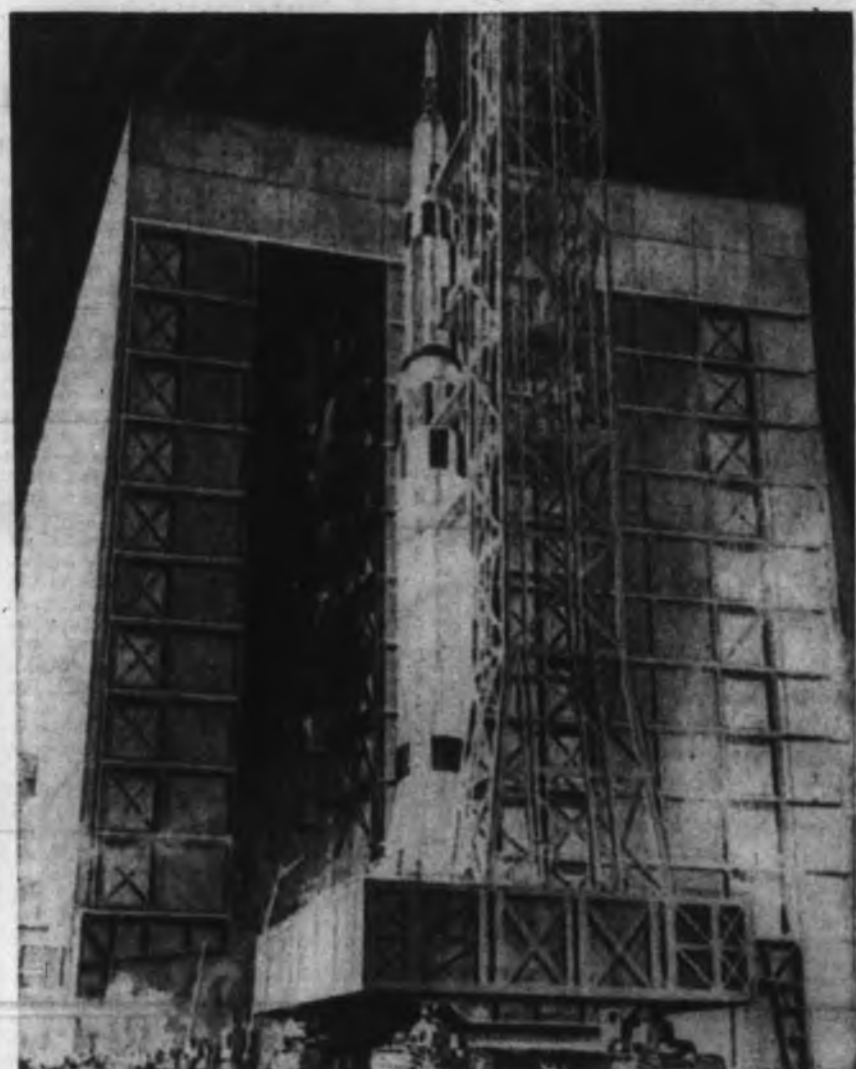
'Headbone' Watches Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The diplomatic arrangements for the heart of Russia are being located and tracked secretly by a new and highly efficient U.S. air force detection system.

The network of sensitive instruments, which measure subtle changes in atmospheric pressure, can also record jet aircraft takeoffs and any atmospheric nuclear explosions within Russia.

INSTANT WARNING
Informed sources said the system, known as "Headbone," could provide almost instant warning of any Soviet missile launching, including test firings.

Strict secrecy surrounds the operation primarily because of



the diplomatic arrangements for the heart of Russia are being located and tracked secretly by a new and highly efficient U.S. air force detection system.

More Wheat For Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. commerce department Tuesday authorized the sale of an additional \$42,000,000 worth of wheat to the Soviet Union and \$10,500,000 worth to Soviet satellite countries.

Licenses now have been issued for export of \$167,000,000 worth of wheat to Russia, but only one firm deal has been disclosed.

ites, which were designed to record missile launchings by

The new system was described as much more successful than the Midas earth satellite detecting infra-red rays from rocket exhausts.

Several Midas satellites were orbited, but they failed to do the job for reasons that were not explained. The Midas project has since been scrapped.

IN ATMOSPHERE
The Headbone instrument, called a barograph or microbarograph, records missiles only when they are in the atmosphere, presumably during the first 50 or 60 miles of their journey, and can detect their re-entry into the atmosphere.

This brief period was understood to be enough for computers to determine the missile's speed, direction, trajectory and probable target.

Before Civil Rights

Johnston Starting With Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration decided Tuesday to try to give Americans an \$11,000,000,000 tax cut before grappling with the explosive civil rights issue.

White House conference of Democratic leaders as the second session of the 88th United States Congress convened in the politically charged atmosphere of a national election year.

JOINT SESSION
President Johnson will start the legislative ball rolling shortly after noon EST today when he goes before a joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate and delivers what is billed as the shortest State-of-the-Union message in 30 years. The message will outline U.S. government policy in the coming year.

Tuesday's opening sessions were brief, formal and weighted with things to come rather than any immediate drama.

NO DETAILS
Party leaders who went over the message Johnson will lay before Congress today declined to discuss details with reporters, but Johnson already has indicated he will press for the late president Kennedy's health care program as well as for his \$11,000,000,000 tax-cut and civil rights proposals.

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Barriers Will Fall As Cypriots Agree

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Greek and Turkish-Cypriot factions have agreed to restore freedom of movement and communications in a major step toward peace on this Mediterranean island.

Sir Arthur Clark, British high commissioner, announced Tuesday that the two communities reached agreement to remove their barricades and roadblocks today and continue the operation "progressively throughout the day."

The traditionally hostile groups, with Britain as arbiter, opened the talks on free movement and communications Jan. 3.

TALKS JAN. 15?
Meanwhile it was announced in London Tuesday that Britain was aiming at Jan. 15 or 16 as the starting date for a constitutional conference to end the explosive dispute.

The British government also hoped for informal preliminary meetings beginning next Tuesday.

Vatican sources who disclosed this Tuesday conceded many obstacles would have to be overcome before any discussion of unifying the churches could be fruitful.

The Greek Orthodox Church in Athens is opposed to the contacts. Reports from Athens said prayers were being said against links with Rome.

Hair Rumor Spurious

Right-Thinkers Reassured

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government Tuesday formally denied suspicions that authorities smuggled a bogus hair of the prophet Mohammed into a Kashmir shrine to halt riotous demonstrations by enraged Moslems.

The sacred relic disappeared from a shrine outside the Kashmir capital of Srinagar two weeks ago, touching off widespread rioting by Moslems in which two were killed. Riots in Pakistan killed another 19 people.

"Certain interested and anti-social elements have obviously been dismayed by this quick recovery and they, along with certain foreign elements, have been trying to propagate that the relic recovered is not the genuine one," the home ministry said.

"All right-thinking people are bound to see through this mischievous attempt to exploit this incident for political and anti-social purposes."

The home ministry announcement stuck to the official version that a vigorous government investigation frightened the thieves so badly they "quietly replaced" the hair encased in a glass and

silver case at the shrine without being discovered.

Kashmir's religious leaders have been unsuccessfully pressing the state government to join them in selecting a panel of elders closely acquainted with the stolen hair to inquire into the genuineness of its replacement.

But Tuesday's note said the shrine's custodians, responsible local leaders "and government investigators were entirely satisfied."

How To Predict Your Heart Attack

With an appeal to you to do something about it, a doctor says, "A heart attack can be delayed for years or prevented entirely!" In January Reader's Digest read also about the project of eminent heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, for predicting and preventing heart attacks. Don't miss January Reader's Digest—get your copy today.

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PAGE 4

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964

Economy Move?

FOR SOME considerable time the British government has been under pressure from both military and political circles to withdraw British NATO forces from West Germany on the basis that keeping a standing army in the Bonn Republic is on the one hand far too costly and on the other that it is of no great strategic value.

Economically, the opponents of the present policy of retaining a strong and fully-equipped British strike force in expensive West Germany are on solid ground. Costs of renting barracks and training space and buying of supplies in Germany have been estimated at anything up to twice as high as they normally would be in Britain.

That, plus the additional expenditure of transporting soldiers' families from Britain to the continent and providing accommodation and services for them brings the annual cost to a near astronomical figure.

In the matter of strategic effectiveness of the British forces in Germany, many military experts maintain with some logic that in these days of rapid troop transportation by air there is no military advantage to be gained by having armed forces actually stationed in the expected strike area.

In fact, more than a few modern military scientists hold that Britain could perform a far more valuable role in the Western Alliance defence complex if she kept her troops at the ready at home alerted to move quickly into any vulnerable area which might develop should hostilities break out rather than being held immobile on some predetermined and perhaps valueless spot on the map.

It may well be that similar thoughts on the subject by the Canadian defence department resulted in the Canadian Press reporting Monday that plans are being considered for the withdrawal of the Canadian Infantry Brigade from West Germany to another NATO country.

Despite Prime Minister Pearson's denial of any knowledge of the proposal such a move would, if nothing else, fit in well with Defence Minister Hellyer's present economy drive.

A Hopeful Start

VICTORIA and the adjoining municipalities begin the year on a distinctly progressive and optimistic note, as reflected in the inaugural addresses of the mayor and the reeves. Each anticipates definite improvements, and a pervading go-ahead spirit is evident.

City council's program as suggested by Mayor Wilson will include consideration of turning two blocks of Broad Street into a permanent pedestrian mall at an early date, a proposal much banded about in the past but now hopefully on the verge of becoming a reality; the landscaping of Bastion Square, the planting of more trees on downtown streets and the promotion of co-ordinated repainting in the business district.

The civic prospects encompass also marked progress on Centennial Square including a new central court and renovated police station; possibly steps to extend Memorial Arena accommodations, and a capital budget to take care of several projects of which extension of the Clover Point sewer outfall and the covering of Bowker Creek could well have a high degree of priority.

Saanich as the fastest growing municipal unit in the Greater Victoria complex is in more of a quandary, with heavy expenses to meet as the simple consequence of its development. But the reeve has displayed a commendable attitude in calling for an aggressive works program while watching the effect on taxes, and at any rate the municipality will have a new hall to mark 1964 as a year of progress.

Oak Bay looks forward to the opportunity of voting on construction of a recreation centre; Esquimalt council has been asked to consider building a swimming pool if there is sufficient public support and also a breakwater to protect small boats at Macaulay Point.

Thus 1964 could be quite a remarkable year in the history of the Greater Victoria metropolitan area, and as mirrored in the messages of the mayor and the reeves there seems to be a general feeling of confidence that it will be.

Double Standard

IT is a specious role a nation adopts that affects to be so simon pure about nuclear weapons that it won't manufacture them or take any control of them, but yet permits their installation on its soil under foreign custody.

An outsider might well see this as a form of hypocrisy.

It is splitting hairs to shun such weapons while having them, no matter who has the finger on the firing pin. A country can scarcely thus dodge responsibility for their use, especially when they are set up for its own defence.

This is the situation arising from the approach to the nuclear problem taken by the Pearson regime, one that puts Canada in an anomalous position.

In his television interview last Sunday the prime minister said his government would not accept "a nuclear role which would make Canada a nuclear power in the fact that she would manufacture them or have national control over nuclear weapons."

Almost at the moment he was speaking a second shipment of nuclear warheads for Bomarc missiles was arriving at RCAF missile sites, there to be handled under U.S. direction.

Mr. Pearson is correct in one particular; Canada has no control over these warheads. So little control in fact that air force officials were surprised by their arrival. They had not been advised of their coming, and had already said officially that a previous delivery had supplied all the warheads needed to equip 28 missiles at the base.

It would seem that our American ally has been given full freedom to do about the Canadian-based Bomarc as it will with Canada turning a blind eye that appeases the conscience of the Pearson regime.

The prime minister said further that his government has begun "the renegotiation of a Canadian defence policy." If this is an example of what is involved it does nothing to set this country in a good light. A nation can take credit for either openly becoming a nuclear power or not becoming one; that is at least an honest stand. But to declare aversion of these weapons while accepting them almost surreptitiously is nothing to be proud of.

Nor viewing this double standard will other nations draw the fine measure of distinction that the Pearson government does.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling boxes ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN it ceases to be used as a temporary jail, if ever, the Colquhoun mental home could well be put to some eye-catching use.

It is too ornate and baronial-like for mundane purposes.

It was erected originally as a prison but architects of those days didn't see why a building shouldn't be ornate and pleasing to look at. Certainly nothing like it will be erected again as a jail.

You could send a picture of this structure to your friends overseas and label it a minor Hampton Court, a nobleman's palace or an elaborate country house and they'd never doubt you.

Anyway, the visitors' bureau could fasten on it as a potential tourist lure; stuff it with exhibits and show it off as an example of early Victorian, floodit.

So the "Old Contemptibles" will march again, this time in Buckingham Palace before the Queen comes next June.

There can't be many of them left. Indeed a Victoria veteran of this vintage says there are only about 20 on Vancouver Island, and few in physical shape to make the journey to London.

Let us forget be it reminded that these were the British Army veterans who took the first shock of the Kaiser's legions in 1914 in the Retreat to Mons, drawing from that misguided gentleman his remark about "French's contemptible little army."

He didn't know it then but this was an accolade to be proudly accepted and kept as a title of honor.

They robbed him at the very outset of his vast aggressive ambitions.

And in the solitude of his Dutch exile he may have come to appreciate how wrong was his judgment of men as well as of events.

Perhaps not. Would-be conquerors usually blame the fate, not themselves, for the miscarriage of their plans.

Some more history. A reader sends me a copy of the London Times of June 22, 1915, containing the first official dispatch of the Battle of Waterloo.

They certainly were eulogistic in those days.

Says the leading editorial: "Such is the great and glorious result of those masterly movements by which the Hero of Britain met and frustrated the audacious attempts of the Rebel Chief. Glory to Wellington, to our gallant soldiers, and to our gallant allies!"

Montgomery, Eisenhower, et al, never drew such laudatory response from our more modest appraisers.

Napoleon of course was the dreaded "Boney" of that time, treated with the vehemence and epithet we ourselves served for Hitler, so such joy may be understood.

But while the Times "did not consider ourselves warranted to form any decisive opinion" when questioning "how far the Duke of Wellington and Blücher might have thought it prudent to pursue him," it had no reservations about suggesting that Napoleon "did not court an honorable death. We think his valour of the calculating kind."

There is mention also of this Rebel insult to "French honor," which makes ironic reading today. France has come to regard Napoleon with great honor, as a visit to his resplendent tomb in Paris makes clear.

It is all a matter of perspective, you see, although I don't expect history to reverse its opinion of Hitler.

Duteline: Europe

Decisive Victory

By OTTO VON HARBURG

THE Common Market negotiations resulting in the compromise of Dec. 23 have drawn world-wide attention. Right to the last hour widespread pessimism was expressed.

Total failure and the liquidation of the Rome Treaty were frequently forecast. Some spoke already of "alternate solutions," isolating France and including the remnants of the "Six" into an "Atlantic" economic organization; this would have buried once and for all the dream of continental unity.

Now that the Common Market has emerged stronger than ever from the ordeal, experts are prone to analyze primarily the technical aspects of the agreement. They debate whether it is France, Germany, Italy or the Low Countries which have benefited most from mutual concessions. Lost in details they overlook the true significance of the event and the vistas it opens on the future.

The idea of the Common Market has been a strong force. It draws the hostility of those who do not consider the Free World an alliance of equal partners, but want to make it into a bloc dominated by a single power. Influential circles in London see in it a threat to their country's "special position" as a broker between Washington and the remainder



"We're taking a new look at it."

Canada's Destiny

By LUBOR J. KINK

IMAGINE filling out a form asking the following questions: citizenship; nationality; country of origin; mother tongue; official language; cultural group. How would you answer?

There isn't a single person in Canada who could cover the whole range by simply changing the grammatical form of one word, as a Frenchman in France, a Greek in Greece, or a Pole in Poland could.

"Canada" and "Canadian" would, at best, appear only twice—against "country of origin" and "citizenship." Even native Canadians might, however, find the citizenship question a bit puzzling, for their passports tell them "a Canadian citizen is a British subject."

As for the rest of the query, millions of Canadians would have to answer by listing virtually every country and tongue in the world, for there is no such thing as a Canadian language, whatever Anglo-Canadians and French-Canadians may say to the contrary. Nor is there as yet a clearly defined Canadian nationality and Canadian culture.

Does this mean, then, that we are a polyglot, multi-national and multi-cultural society?

The answer, to our own bewilderment, seems to be both yes and no. Yes in the sense that every nose count lists a multitude of languages spoken in Canada and used as carriers of a wide spectrum of diverse national traditions and customs. No in the sense of the actual conduct of the country's administration and any other vital business.

For all practical intents and purposes, as a living and evolving social organism, Canada is a bilingual country. This is so not only because her historical origins have made the constitutional Anglo-French partnership a political necessity, but also because no other language group has the numerical

strength and territorial concentration to justify an official status.

Nor is there much evidence of any burning desire among the score of ethnic groups to resist adoption of either English or French as their principal means of communication with the fellow citizens of their adopted country. On the contrary, immigrants are generally eager and anxious to integrate into the English or French-speaking milieu as quickly as possible. Those who find it difficult look to their children to carry their effort to a successful conclusion.

The result is that second-generation Canadians, while perhaps still fluent in their mother tongue and conscious of the cultural heritage of their parents' country or origin, merge with the English or French streams of Canadian life. Their children, despite the efforts of professional promoters of ethnic nationalism, shed practically all ties with their forebears' past. Some even Anglicize or Gallicize hard-to-pronounce surnames.

All this is well known. What is perhaps not generally realized is that this theoretical "two melting pots" system, embodied in the language requirements of Canadian citizenship, is in practice a virtually one-sided affair.

Demographic statistics show that the overwhelming majority of immigrants gravitate to the English-speaking community. The simple explanation of this fact is that the newcomers goes where there are job opportunities. A more subtle, though equally important factor, is the spiritual climate generated by the two official language groups. With few exceptions, immigrants to this country are deterred from settling in Quebec by what to them appears to be a relic of a closed, badly outmoded society.

This picture of rural Quebec as a curious remnant of the France from which it was separated two centuries ago, is undergoing a rapid economic and social change. It also manages to overcome its anachronistic outburst of feverish nationalism, it may soon assume the indispensable role of the second melting pot in the molding of a distinct Canadian nationhood.

Next to the one melting pot system of the United States, rejected for compelling historical reasons by the Fathers of Confederation, this is an exciting sociological experiment. If it fails, Canada will probably be unable to resist complete Americanization. If it succeeds, Canada's longing for a national and eventually also cultural identity might have a chance of finding some inimitable expression.

There is, therefore, every reason for fostering the bilingual melting process. With Quebec's economic emancipation, this process should gradually produce a unique amalgam, fortified and enriched by the blending of all other ethnic characteristics of Canada's population into its two principal components. I don't, however, see any reason for the current bi-cultural, let alone multicultural crusade.

There is precious little that can be honestly described as Canadian culture, regardless of its mode of expression. Even if "culture" is given its widest way-of-life interpretation, Can-

adians cannot be said to have graduated from a sponge-like stage of absorption and imitation of ready-made imports. From cars to popcorn, from shopping habits to the jukebox din, we ape our neighbor.

In the more exacting meaning of culture as the distilled expression of a nation's soul and spirit—through literature, art, music and philosophy—Canada is still a virgin land. Splitting this zero into two or more pieces simply does not make sense.

One of the reasons why our ethnic groups continue to cling to the cultural heritage, or at least the folklore, of their former countries, while readily adopting English or French for their business and political activities, is the absence of a Canadian cultural expression. Since, however, the ethnic branches are cut off from the living trees of their national cultures and find no spiritual stimulus in the materialistic fetishism of our society, they pay homage to past achievements without adding any new, Canada-reflecting and Canada-molding values.

This creative sterility, which also plagues the English and French communities, is heavily overlaid by the commercialized vulgarity of American entertainment that passes for want of anything else, for Canada's popular culture.

In these circumstances all the talk about biculturalism or multiculturalism is sheer nonsense. Canadians, regardless of where they came from, must first attempt to forge a sense and spirit of one people out of their bilingual reality before they can hope to provide fertile soil for the growth

Masada Expedition

Important Finds

By PROF. YIGAL YADIN

IMPORTANT finds have been made by the Masada Expedition in the same room in the northwestern section of the citadel where the scroll containing the 1st to the 55th Psalms was found in November. Another portion of scroll found is a fragment from the book of Leviticus containing Chapter Four. The text is identical with the traditional Hebrew one. Another piece of scroll, written in Hebrew, looks like an apocryphal book which I haven't yet managed to identify.

However, the most important find was a fourth portion of scroll which looked to me, when I first reported on it, as "not dissimilar to the Dead Sea scrolls." Now it has been opened and I have identified it with one of the Dead Sea scrolls.

It is a strictly sectarian document dealing with liturgy in relation to Sabbath sacrifices. Each chapter is dedicated to "The Song of the Sabbath Sacrifice." Our piece, like the one discovered in Qumran, is based entirely on the special Qumranic calendar, viz 12 months of 30 days each and four intercalary days. In this calendar the first day of the first month falls on a Wednesday. Thus, one of the chapters in the document is dedicated to the sacrifices of "the sixth Sabbath, which falls on the ninth of the second month." This is the first time that a Qumranic-type scroll has been found outside the area of Qumran and not in a cave. It

came from a stratified layer whose latest possible date, i.e. 73 AD, cannot be disputed.

Its discovery at Masada, where 960 Jews held out against the Roman masters of Palestine and finally committed mass suicide in AD 73, is of the utmost importance to the study of the Dead Sea scrolls and also to the actual course of events in the Jewish revolt against the Romans.

If we accept the minority view of scholars that the Qumran sect was identical with the Zealots, then we would have had a proof for this assumption. But I believe, with the majority of students of the Dead Sea scrolls, that the Qumran sect should be identified with the Essenes. The existence of their scroll in Masada can be explained in a very simple way. Josephus writes that one of the leaders of the revolt, the commander of the central district, was a certain John the Essene. This shows that in the final struggle against the Romans, some elements among the Essenes joined hands with the Zealots.

It appears, then, that in 70 AD, when Qumran itself was destroyed by the Romans, these elements fled together with the Zealots into the only fortress in Judea, Masada.

In any case, never in our sweetest dreams did it ever occur to us that we might actually find a Dead Sea scroll, in the technical sense of the word, here at Masada.

of an unmistakably Canadian culture.

Such an attempt would, I think, require a conscious, self-disciplined centralization effort starting with a federally operated education system. It would also require a clear rejection of the "rainbow" or "mosaic" concept of Canada for which there is neither historical, constitutional nor practical justification.

The purpose of immigrants to Canada, whether they came five generations or five years ago, has been and still is the building of a new country and a new nation. Attempts to carve it into unmuffled bits and pieces of remembered images of the old homelands, including the British Isles and France, are detrimental to this striving.

It should be obvious that the freedom we enjoy in this land carries obligations and responsibilities. The current debate about Canada's destiny should help to identify and clarify them. They include the slaughter of a whole herd of sacred cows, starting with parochial regionalism and professional ethnic nationalism, which the Quebec separatists have pushed to its disruptive extreme. Both biculturalism and multiculturalism should, in my opinion, be included in the list of sacrificial offerings to Canadian unity.

(Telegram News Service.)

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The United States defeated the British in the battle of New Orleans—the final engagement of the War of 1812—149 years ago today—in 1815. 1916—British forces evacuated Gallipoli in the First World War.

Install Time Clocks

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and must be sent to the editor, and if signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

don for all democratically-controlled governments, to consider and adopt, putting a stop to this vicious circle of inflation that now prevails here?

Another item I notice too is a picture of James Hoffa smiling at the prospect of getting another \$250,000,000 to divide among 40,000 workers in increased pay and fringe benefits.

I would ask the question: will we ever reach the point of being satisfied with what we have? Why not put the brakes on, like the Finnish government—something which should have been introduced at least 10 years ago.

HARRY WYER,
1178 Chapman St.

TAXPAYER.

Price Freeze

A recent news item said the government of Finland had ordered a six-month freeze on the prices of food, textiles, and other consumer goods and building materials.

Is that not a safeguard and a good step in the right direc-

ter of yards from our beautiful shoreline.

In many years of boating in these waters, quite the most horrible experience I recall was being becalmed during a race close inshore between Trial Island and Clover Point. As we had visitors on board at the time, our confusion at finding ourselves in the most disgusting situation was compounded with shame at being citizens of a city with such an outdated, unsanitary, careless method of sewage disposal. The fact that we had but recently voted a bill for \$800 for changing from septic tank to Sanich municipal sewer, only to find the sewage was being removed no farther than our beaches made us angrier than ever.

For the sake of the health and pride of residents of Greater Victoria, for the sake of the tourists, let item number one on the 1964 agenda for joint municipal action be installation of proper sanitary sewage disposal.

MONICA COOMES,
1980 Waterloo Rd.

Wilson Square

I understand the infamous Roundabout which is now a square is in need of a name. Since it was finally finished during the term of Mayor Wilson I would like to suggest the name: Wilson Square (1963) or Mayor Wilson Square (1967).

Other names could be suggested but I think in the interest of all phases, either one of my given names would be the most logical.

T. B. LILGE,
750 Fort Street.

Beep Stays, Says Chant

Works Minister W. N. Chant said yesterday he will leave the electronic "beep" on provincial government phone circuits to shorten long-distance calls.

The government's telephone bill is "in excess of \$1,000,000 per year," and 38 per cent of that amount—more

than \$400,000—is for long distance calls, he said.

It doesn't matter how long a call takes within Greater Victoria because local calls are not charged in the same manner as long-distance.

The government is spending about \$2,000 per eight-hour work day on

long distance calls, and each year the cost of services increases, said Mr. Chant.

"We are giving the beeper a try, to see if we can make people conscious of the time spent on long-distance calls. We are simply trying to keep costs within bounds."

Author, Pearson

John D's Charge Denied

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson and author Peter Newman Tuesday denied John Diefenbaker's charge that the Liberal party backed Mr. Newman's book on the Conservative leader.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Diefenbaker would need "more convincing evidence" than the fact the prime minister signed copies of the book during a Toronto visit.

"I've autographed a lot of books in my life and I can't recall taking responsibility for any of them," he added.

'PREPOSTEROUS'

Mr. Newman said Mr. Diefenbaker's charge was a "preposterous absurdity."

"Mr. Diefenbaker's claim that the book has been discredited is also dead wrong," Mr. Newman said. "Despite their best efforts, neither Mr. Diefenbaker nor his followers have been able to find any major errors in my book."

"It's because they've failed in these efforts to discredit the book that they've now trotted out this foolish charge."



Meeting Press a Bore

Mimbo, mere 33 pounds of gorilla at one year of age, showed his frustration with reporters as newspapermen viewed his arrival in Dallas yesterday, on way from Camerouns in Africa to Fort Worth zoo. Mimbo, travelling with another baby gorilla, nine-month-old Timbo, will not remain long in Fort Worth. He and Timbo are scheduled to be part of deal where they'll be traded for adult gorilla.—(AP Photofax)

NATO Brigade

Mike Discounts Norway Move

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday he has no reason to believe there is anything in a report that possible transfer of the Canadian Infantry brigade in West Germany to Norway is being canvassed in high NATO circles.

FIRST REFERENCE

Mr. Pearson said the report, carried by the Canadian Press Monday from Ottawa, was the first reference to the matter he had seen.

He added that he would have the subject looked into.

OSLO (AP)—A government spokesman Tuesday termed as "utter nonsense" a report from Ottawa that the possible transfer of a Canadian Infantry brigade from West Germany to Norway is being discussed in high NATO circles.

ONLY COMMENT

The term was the only comment to the report from Tor Myklebust, foreign ministry press service chief.

The spokesman for the de-

LONDON (Reuters)—A number of survivors from the Greek liner Lakonia Tuesday formed an association to press for an official government inquiry into the disaster in which 128 lives were lost. The ship caught fire and sank during a special Christmas cruise.

Media Control Queried

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet is taking a broad look at the problem of foreign control of or injury to Canadian communications media.

Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday he expects to make known the government's intentions on this question before Parliament meets next month.

He told a press conference the cabinet had considered legislative steps, but that did not mean a decision had been made for or against action.

WIDER STUDY

Mr. Pearson said representations were received from periodical and newspaper publishers on the dangers of foreign ownership of communications media which caused the government to make a wider examination than that made by the royal commission on publications.

The royal commission, headed by Senator M. Gratian O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal, made recommendations in 1961 following a study of the periodicals field.

OWNERSHIP QUESTION

Mr. Pearson indicated that the cabinet's examination ranged into the question of newspaper ownership and of "cable television" cutting across Canadian broadcasting regulations on Canadian ownership.

He recalled that the former Progressive Conservative government initiated tax and tariff measures to divert Canadian advertising dollars away from foreign-controlled magazines.

However, Parliament never adopted them before being dissolved in 1962 and 1963 for federal elections.

Since then, periodicals and newspapers have pressed the government for action.

St. Clair Balfour, president of Southern Company Limited, said in Toronto Monday that his company requested government legislation to prevent Canadian newspapers or periodicals from falling into foreign hands.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

East German Shippers To Move Buses From U.K. to Cuba

LONDON (Reuters)—Donald Stokes, managing director of the Leyland Motor Corporation, announced Tuesday he has made an arrangement with the East German Shipping Line for the transport of 600 buses Cuba has ordered from his company.

Referring to reports that the United States state department expressed regret at the Cuban order, Stokes said:

NO KNOWLEDGE

"I am sorry they disapprove but this is an English company doing a deal with Cuba. We did not have a press conference when they sold wheat to Russia. I have no knowledge of having to go to America for permission to sell buses. We have dealt with Cuba before."

"We sold to them \$10,000,000 worth of buses in 1949, and about \$5,000,000 or \$7,000,000 worth in 1959. This is just a repeat order from a traditional customer of ours. This is a preliminary. They want 1,450 buses altogether."

"You cannot go to war in these buses."

TRIED EVERYBODY

"We could not get any British shipowner to ship them. We tried everybody. They would not take the buses because of the American embargo."

Stokes' request to the British board of trade for the loan of an aircraft carrier for the transport of the buses has not yet been answered.

SHOT IN DARK

"We had to get something done, so we approached the East German Shipping Line," Stokes explained. "It was a shot in the dark that came off."

In Washington, U.S. Commerce Secretary Hodges said: "I don't like it a bit, but I don't know what we can do about it."

HURT BRITAIN

He suggested Britain should keep in mind its own trade history, including the British sale of certain items to Germany after the First World War, only to find Germany using these products to hurt Britain in the Second World War.

Asked whether he considered buses as strategic items, Hodges replied: "The way some Latin Americans use these buses, they can be very strategic."

Navy Taking Tokens To Orient

Tokens of the image of Greater Victoria as a city of charm, beauty and flowers will be carried to the Far East by ships of the RCN Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

The tokens, miniature cluster street lamps with hanging flower baskets, will be taken to six major cities in the Orient and the east Pacific by Capt. G. H. Hayes, commander of the squadron, as a gift from Mayor Wilson.

The tokens will be individually presented by Capt. Hayes to the mayors or comparable dignitaries of the ports of Manila, Singapore, Rangoon, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur.

Biculturalism Pair To Meet Premiers

OTTAWA (CP)—Co-chairmen Davidson Dunton and Andre Laurendeau of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism begin this month a round of private talks with the provincial premiers.

Then, in mid-March the 10-member commission will start crisscrossing the country in a series of informal, regional public hearings to sift the latest public opinion trend on the controversial biculturalism issue.

MAJOR BRIEFS

By July the commission hopes to have received copies of the major briefs to be presented at its formal, full-fledged public sessions to be held next fall and into 1965.

This proposed program was outlined by the co-chairmen Tuesday at a press conference.

It was also disclosed that the commission plans to announce shortly appointment of its research director, B.C. meetings one brother, Charles Lawrence will be held April 28, 21.

Reviewing program so far. Mr. Dunton said a great deal of work has already been done, chapel.

Barnes Rites Today

Mary Frances Barnes, a resident of Victoria since 1912, died Monday at 54.

Mrs. Barnes died at her home, 3215 Upper Terrace, Bora in Truro, N.S., she was a member of Victoria Chapter, IOOE.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert, at the home and search director, B.C. meetings one brother, Charles Lawrence will be held April 28, 21.

Funeral services will be held at 3:25 p.m. today in McCall's of work has already been done, chapel.

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One of the things you'll like best about it is 11 models to choose from.

MALIBU S.S. SERIES

First year out and a winner already! And these two Super Sport models are Chevelle's finest. Front bucket seats and your choice of the optional-at-extra-cost floor-mounted Powerglide or 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh transmission. All in an elegant setting of deep-twist carpeting and vinyl upholstery in your favorite of seven colors. Pick from a wide range of standard and high-performance engines.



SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE



SUPER SPORT COUPE

MALIBU SERIES

Chevelle's middle-of-the-line series, the Malibu, retains many features found in the two Super Sport models. You can add your personal touch in selecting from a whole host of optional items at extra cost. These—plus its size, make Chevelle one of the most comfortable and easiest to handle cars on the road. Although it's a good foot shorter than big cars, it's surprisingly spacious and roomy inside.



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CONVERTIBLE



4-DOOR SEDAN



4-DOOR 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON



4-DOOR 3-SEAT STATION WAGON

300 SERIES

Chevelle's most economical series—but don't let its gentle price tag fool you. The 300 has all Chevelle's traditional value and reliability. Full Coil suspension. Body by Fisher. Flush-and-dry rocker panels. Your Chevy dealer will tell you all the rest. Only he has this totally new kind of car. And many models to pick from, too. So come on down and drive the one you like best. Your Chevrolet dealer has the keys.



2-DOOR SEDAN



4-DOOR SEDAN



4-DOOR 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON



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Names in the News

Cool Thieves Locate \$9,000 in Cold Cash

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Two men posing as salesmen talked their way into Dr. Marvin Silverman's home Monday and got away with \$9,000 in cold cash—from his refrigerator.

The men apparently knew where he was accustomed to hiding his money. They went straight to the kitchen and grabbed it from the icebox.

ENDS TONIGHT! AT 7:25 AND 9:25

JOAN LYNEWOOD

IT'S A SMASH! WELL—HIGH PERFECT COMEDY...

PLUS TRAVELER AND CARTOON IN COLOR

FAX Cinema

ENDS TONIGHT

"LISA"

CinemaScope and De Luxe Color

A suspenseful drama that takes you from London—along the Hook of Holland—through the Cuban of Thailand, to the beaches of Polynesia, starring STEPHEN BOYD, DOLores HART, HUGH O'BRIEN and MARCUS DORING.

Plus Good Short

Doors 8:45 Complete Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Feature 7:10 and 9:10

Starting Thursday: "40 Pounds of Trouble"

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James Stewart

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TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE

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DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.

Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

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A Landlord With The Prettiest Tenants In Town... And He's Got A Pass-key To All That Fun!

Under the Yum Yum Tree

Carol Lynley

Dean Jones

Edie Adams

Imogene Coca

Paul Lynde—**Robert Lansing**

AND THE YUM-YUM GIRLS

Royal

Doors, 1 p.m. Feature, 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:17. Last complete show, 9 p.m.

Lady Bird Hears Miners' Protest

WASHINGTON—A picket line thrown around the White House yesterday by unemployed coal miners from Kentucky and nearby states apparently got quick results.

President Johnson announced his wife Lady Bird will fly Saturday to the hard coal country of Pennsylvania to inspect mining towns hit by heavy unemployment and speak at the dedication of a coal research centre at Wilkes-Barre.

SEATTLE—John Wasylenchuk, extradited from B.C., pleaded not guilty to murder during a 1954 bank holdup. His trial was set for March 24; motions challenging jurisdiction and moving the trial from Seattle will be heard Jan. 27.

Wasylenchuk smiled at reporters, saying: "I got a kick out of you TV guys."

WASHINGTON—Speculation increased that Peace Corps boss Sargent Shriver, 48, of the Kennedy family will be Democratic vice-presidential candidate when President Johnson singled him out for high praise during a press conference. Johnson also ruled his cabinet successors, Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara, may not be out of Washington at the same time.

LONDON—Francoise Dior, niece of Christian Dior, will divorce British Nazi leader Colin Jordan whom she wed last fall. She said: "I thought I was marrying a leader and a hero. Instead I found I had married a middle class nobody."

CHICAGO—"Thrill killer" William Helms, 35, who left notes asking police to catch him before he killed again, asked for parole in 1960, which would cut his sentence for murdering two women and a girl by 61 years.

DALLAS—Jack Ruby will be offered as a witness to the presidential commission investigating the Kennedy assassination, his lawyers said. Ruby will take a "truth serum" if the commission wants him to.

GEM THEATRE

"Operation Switch"

British Comedy

Terry Thomas, George Sanders, Terry Thomas as keeper of Gibraltar's Apes scenes close-to-the-camera situation

ENDS TONIGHT, 7:45

Ends Tonight! (at 8:00)

"ONLY TWO CAN PLAY"

(Adult Entertainment)

Tomorrow!

CLIFF RICHARDS

"WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG"

TONIGHT!

(CinemaScope and Color)

Also Led's Musical Follies in "SANTIAGO" (Color)

Atlas



WASYLENCHUK
... gets a kick

SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Catherine Helen Crosby, 90, mother of singer Bing Crosby, died after suffering a series of strokes.

Fast-Moving

Vaudeville Not Dead

By BERT SINNY

Vaudeville came back to Victoria yesterday evening and a big audience at the Atlas Theatre lapped it up.

This was a breezy, fast-moving, all-local-talent show, and lots of credit goes to emcee Arthur Budd.

He kept things on the hop for the full hour and gave a really polished performance.

SHINING REPUTATION

Singer-comedienne Irene Henderson did nothing to harm a shining reputation and Raine Karhonen was quite dazzling on the accordion.

The song-and-dance team of the Klans was thoroughly acceptable and singer Ken Bailey has a lovely voice.

A quite dazzling young lady, Susan Rooke, appeared very briefly three times and always looked splendid.

All the music was in the capable hands of organist Reg Stone.

Another vaudeville show will go on at the Atlas next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Bed Men Fight Back

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's bed makers look issue Tuesday with the Earl of Harrowby over the comfort of British beds.

Harrowby, 71, who is six feet 11½ inches tall, complained Monday it was impossible for him to stretch his legs in some beds and said the government should do something about it.

He tabled a question in the House of Lords suggesting that, as the average height of the population is increasing, there should be "a program of modernization of mattresses" in hospitals.

A spokesman for the National Bedding Federation, which represents bed manufacturers, replied: "British beds are among the best and most modern in the world and we refuse the earl's suggestion that tall people are not catered to by the industry."

"Most manufacturers are only too happy to supply beds bigger than the standard size and beds seven feet square are by no means uncommon. Even orders for round, oval and other unconventional beds are taken in the industry's stride."

ESOTHEAT

SPORTS CENTRE

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

SAIGON—Lawyer and MP Tran Van Khieu, younger brother of Mme. Nhu, fled to France after being in hiding since the Nov. 1 coup. Their father, ambassador to Washington Tran Van Thong, arranged the escape.

TORONTO—Gerald Peters and Brian Nicholson, officials of the Piccadilly Club, which went broke arranging tours of Britain, were acquitted of conspiracy and fraud charges when Magistrate F. C. Hayes said there was no evidence of intent to defraud.

LONDON—John Profumo and actress-wife Valerie Hobson left for a week's holiday in Switzerland.

MONTREAL—Actor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was granted leave to appeal a ruling that he must answer pre-trial questions about Christine Keeler as part of his \$250,000 libel action against the tabloid Midnight.

LONDON—Philosopher Lord Bertrand Russell returned a 1963 medal given him by the East German Peace Council. He said he could not keep it while Helmut Brandt, editor of a union paper, remains a prisoner.

HAMBURG, West Germany—Ernst Aust, 40, publisher of a leftist weekly, was jailed for a year for libelling the government and supporting the outlawed Communist party.

NASSAU—Governor Sir Robert Haplin turned over the reins of government to the first premier of the Bahamas, Sir Roland Symonette, on independence day.

MONROVIA, Liberia—President William Tubman, inaugurated for a fifth term, called for a Common Market in West Africa. The governments of Guinea, Sierra Leone and Ivory Coast approved.

STONEHAVEN, Scotland—Scottish businessman Daniel Davis offered at least \$3,000 a year to controversial French biologist Gaston Naeemans to him develop an anti-leukemia serum.

WALSALL, England—Patrick Sharrett, 2, who suffered from an abnormal thirst since having pneumonia at two months, died after drinking half a bottle of whisky.

BERLIN—Mayor Willy Brandt disclosed East Germany wrote him about reopening the wall for West Berliners. A time and place for negotiations has not been set.

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Five credit plans to suit every need. Low down payments, easy monthly terms. Apply at the Credit Office in the General Office, 2nd Floor, for complete details.
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Wide open spaces and plenty of them for easy parking... and it's free!
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Frequent deliveries are made in the Greater Victoria area, five days a week.

POLY COLOR

The Real Make-Up For Your Hair

Polycolor Creme Shampoo

- Easy to use as an ordinary shampoo and covers your hair in one application.
- So flattering—and, so natural.
- Only You Know the Secret.
- 17 beautiful shades to choose from.
- All in one tube... nothing else to buy. (Tubular for two applications.)

Polycolor Creme Shampoo... 1.13

Polycolor Tint... 1.75

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Go With ELVIS To The Fun Place...The One Place...Acapulco

ELVIS PRESLEY

"FUN in ACAPULCO"

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR

Elvis is a free-swinging sailor out of funds—but never out of fun or girls—in the most dazzling playground in the world!

URSULA ANDRESS-ELSA CARDENAS-PAUL LUKAS

CAPITOL

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Last Complete Show 9:00

Extra! "AQUAMANIA" (Color)

Plus Color Cartoon

ESOTHEAT

SPORTS CENTRE

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

THE EMPRESS HOTEL

Canadian Pacific



No Hard Feelings, No Work Either

Business agent for union of pari-mutuel workers, Max Richardson, left, shows there's no hard feelings, just disagreement, with Los Angeles Turf

Club president Robert Strub, right. Santa Anita went on strike Tuesday over welfare benefits in proposed contract. See story on Page 9.

Baseball Switch in Doubt

Will Finley Move or Sue?



VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

A major league baseball team is an asset to a city. So are iron foundries, stockyards, department stores, hotels, barbershops and paper mills. If it is proper for Louisville to make goo-goo eyes at the Kansas City Athletics, then there is no reason why Kansas City shouldn't promise Brown-Forman free mosh to come out and cook their booze over Missouri cordwood.

Oddly, this doesn't happen. They only business that consistently and openly demands special financial inducements to set up store in a community is the business of professional sports, and of all the pros, the baseball owners are the most brazen mendicants.

Only they insist that no matter how shoddy is the merchandise they offer, the customers owe them, "loyalty" and uncompensated "support."

Only they pretend to operate in the public interest, hector and threaten their patrons, and callously leave the community flat whenever it suits their selfish interests.

Promise Him Anything

The biggest retail firm in the world, employing thousands, pumping millions of dollars through the economy, would not dare to suggest that the city build its store with public funds and guarantee it against operating loss. Yet Kansas City has, in effect, offered to do this for Charles O. Finley, and the president of the Athletics isn't satisfied. The city fathers have offered at least two propositions to Finley, whose lease on Municipal Stadium expired at midnight New Year's Eve.

Under one arrangement, he would have use of the park for five years and pay no rent in any season when attendance didn't top 900,000—a figure his bad team does not draw. He has demanded renewal options that would extend this deal over 21 years, unless it pleased him to terminate it.

Another plan would give the city 5 per cent of the gate receipts and 7½ per cent of revenue from concessions, but the city would keep only \$50,000 a year, or \$75,000 less than the stadium has been producing. All payments above \$50,000 would be returned to Finley to reimburse him for park improvements which, he says, have cost him \$300,000. He doesn't like that, either.

Inevitably this has created suspicions in some quarters and a conviction in others that he wants no contract at all in Kansas City. It is no secret that he has been eyeing greener fields for two or three years.

Nothing Else Makes Sense

His noisy dispute over terms of a new lease has been construed as an effort to dramatize his difficulties, real or imagined, in the hope that the American League will give him permission to pull up stakes.

Finley describes this interpretation as a pack of "damned lies," but nothing else seems to make sense. Certainly he cannot expect the stupidest papoose on all those wide plains to take any stock in his threat to play next season in a cornfield. Nor should Joe Cronin, the American League president, tolerate such assiduity a moment longer.

Up to now the league has been cold to all proposals to move out of Kansas City. There are several reasons why Finley's lodge brothers have not given him the same free hand other owners had when the Braves, Browns, Giants, Dodgers and Philadelphia Athletics played prisoner's base.

One is a feeling that official Kansas City has been more than fair with Finley, that box office business has been all any promoter could ask for the product offered, and that this great prairie region should have a chance to prove that a major league operation would succeed there.

Another is the minimal affection which Finley inspires in some American League bosoms. They want him out. Chances are they'd prefer that he backed off quietly on his own volition, but if they can starve him out by refusing to let him move, they're willing.

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Grid Deaths Take Drop

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Football fatalities in the United States dropped to 14 in 1963 from 19 each in 1961 and 1962, says a medical researcher.

Dr. Floyd Eastwood said that of the 14 deaths directly associated with football, 11 occurred in high school and one each in sandlot, professional and college play.

Fatalities directly due to football average 17.28 a year.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TIME	TODAY	TOMORROW
Major	12:30	12:30
Minor	6:30	6:30
Major	12:30	12:30
Minor	6:30	6:30

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City Athletics is considering a law suit against other American League owners if they don't approve his proposal to move the baseball club to Louisville, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

A source close to Finley and the owners said the conditional contract Finley signed with the State of Kentucky could be a peg on which to hang a suit charging the owners with restraint of trade.

Finley several times in recent weeks said he didn't know whether a franchise move would be approved. The Kentucky contract, signed 10 days before a league meeting to mediate his bitter stadium lease dispute with Kansas City, stirred up protests from the owners. It only seemed to lessen his chances of moving the club.

The meeting is set for Jan. 16 in New York. At Louisville, Finley said he had just heard about the report of a contemplated lawsuit and called it "another perfect example of a manufactured lie."

"I did not make that statement to anyone," he told The Associated Press. Asked specifically if he would take legal action if the other club owners thwart the planned move, he said: "If the owners veto the move I will face that when it happens."

"But I'm very confident nothing like that will occur. I am confident the owners will approve my move when they have had an opportunity to analyze the facts."

Finley said he had no intention of suing the owners.

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Young Suspended Again After Penalty Box Row

MONTREAL (CP)—Howie Young, who has earned something of a reputation as a problem child in the National Hockey League, was suspended indefinitely Tuesday.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said the suspension stands until he has made a thorough investigation of the conduct in the penalty box of the Chicago Black Hawks defenseman during a game in Toronto last Saturday.

Campbell did not indicate when he expects to complete the investigation.

Young, who has earned something of a reputation as a problem child in the National Hockey League, was suspended indefinitely Tuesday.

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during the same campaign was taken off the Red Wings' active list for twice missing practice.

In Chicago, general manager Tommy Ivan of the Black Hawks said:

"I was on the other side of the ice and I don't know what went on in the penalty box. Therefore, I cannot make any comment except to say I am surprised that he is indefinitely suspended. I have not talked to Young about it."

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Trotters Carry Well-Balanced Show

Well-balanced show planned by Harlem Globetrotters for Memorial Arena next Wednesday night includes acrobat "Princess Elena," left, and basket-

ball-handler de luxe Robert Hall, right. Comedy and basketball, plus variety acts, makes the Globetrotters one of the best shows in sports.

Supermarket to Replace Santa Anita Racetrack?

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The president of strikebound Santa Anita Park said Tuesday that directors of the race track are seriously considering converting their property to other uses.

"We're considering it right now," Robert P. Strub told reporters at a news conference. "We're talking to people who have made attractive offers for shopping centres, apartment houses and things like that."

"This is not our desire. We want to continue racing. But we have stockholders, so we must look at the economic picture involved here. We feel we can make more money doing something else."

The news conference was called to give Santa Anita's position on the strike called Monday night by pari-mutuel clerks and others affiliated with the Building Service Employees International Union.

General manager James D. Stewart of Hollywood Park, who also attended the conference, said his track is also thinking of using its property for other purposes.

"We have been making preliminary plans for some time," Stewart said, "and the studies will be finalized when our board of directors meets tomorrow."

WAGES NOT ISSUE

Santa Anita's general manager, Fred H. Ryan, said the dispute with the union is not over wages but other financial issues. He said these include the union's request "that we pay health and welfare benefits to employees after retirement" and other aspects of the health and welfare plan.

Santa Anita is a member of the Federation of California Racing Associations. The contract the union was negotiating with Santa Anita would have set the pattern for those at other tracks in the state.

PART OF PICTURE

Ryan said that although wages were not a main issue they are "part of the economic picture." He said race track janitors have been making \$155 weekly while those in other industries make \$80.35; race track ushers have been making \$146.20 weekly while those at other sporting events get \$38.75. He said California pari-mutuel ticket sellers make \$30.60 a day and are the highest paid in the U.S.

Mickey Wright Lacks That Finishing Touch

NEW YORK (AP) — If Mickey Wright had the recovery powers of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus she could give the top men pros a run for their money, the veteran Gene Sarazen said Tuesday.

"This girl is the finest woman golfer since Joyce Wethered," the 61-year-old squire of Germantown, N.Y., added. "She can hit the ball as far as the men and she can get to the vicinity of the green in as few strokes."

"But she hasn't their knack for blasting out of the sand and getting down in two from the heavy fringe. If she had this ability, she could go on the men's tour and become a regular money winner."

Sarazen and Miss Wright were in New York to help publicize a television show.

Miss Wright, who won 13 tournaments and \$31,200 on the women's tour last year and who was named The Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year, made her debut on the series, playing the British Amateur champion, Brigitte Van-anget of France.

"Mickey reminds me a lot of Bob Jones," said Sarazen, whose career spans three eras of the game. "Bob could hit a two-wood and long irons to the pin but often took five or six strokes because of his weakness with the short game."

"Mickey is the same. Although the short game is the forte of most women, it is not so with this girl, whom I rate the greatest woman hitter of the ball who ever lived."

"I think Mickey is better all-around than the late Babe Zaharias. She can hit the ball much further than Joyce Wethered, the British star who was unbeatable in the 1920s and early 1930s, but Joyce was superior around the greens."

New Interlocking Proposal Means Bigger Fan Appeal

By JIM PEAOCK

NEW YORK (CP) — The managers of Canada's nine professional football teams ended three days of private meetings here Tuesday with work on their two major agenda items incomplete.

But spokesmen for the Canadian Football League clubs said progress was made on both.

One is the drafting of a 1964 schedule, to be approved by the CFL annual meeting in Edmonton Feb. 24.

The other is the question of limiting the number of naturalized U.S. players, or so-called "Canadianized imports," that each CFL club may carry. This also may be settled at the CFL meeting in Edmonton.

League secretary Bob Gillies of Regina said after Tuesday's meeting that most of the day's discussion concerned the 1964 schedule.

NEW PLAN

But a suggestion by Jim Finks of Calgary Stampede had brought agreement nearer and Ken Preston of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Frank Gibson of Hamilton Tiger-Cats would work out the final details for presentation to the CFL meeting next month.

Gillies said that under the CFL's interlocking schedule arrangement, each western team plays two games in the East. In the past, these two games have been played only two or three days apart so the western clubs would have to make only one trip east.

Finks suggested that one or two Western Conference teams make two single-game trips instead of one for two games, with the extra travelling costs being drawn from the West's share of the interlocking-games financial pool.

The cost will amount to about \$5,000 if one western club makes the extra trip, \$10,000 if two do so—or a charge of \$1,000 or \$2,000 to each of the five western clubs.

SMALL PRICE

"It's a small price to pay if it brings a satisfactory schedule," Gillies said, "and the western teams seemed in agreement on it."

Other business completed Tuesday, Gillies said, included the re-election of Herb Capozzi of British Columbia Lions as chairman of the managers' committee, and a report by Jake Gaudaur of Hamilton on the proposed Canadian football Hall of Fame.

Gillies said Gaudaur reported that the Hamilton city council intends to reconsider the entire Hall of Fame subject, left up in the air when the city rejected a request for \$35,000 in addition to the site and \$20,000 it had promised if the hall was established there.

THE Arnold PALMER METHOD

CONSERVATIVE PUTTING MIGHT BE WISER

When you're facing a long putt on a contoured green, your smartest move could be a three-quarter distance putt.

In #1, the player has forced himself into trying a tricky side-hill putt.

In this situation, it might have been smarter to putt to a distance just below the cup, then try for a fairly easy up-hill putt in #2 and #3.

I'm not saying that long putts are impossible to sink. I'm simply suggesting that it would be a wise move to consider beforehand from what position you would prefer to make your second putt if your first putt misses its mark.

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AP-25

A handy guide for beginners! To get your copy, send 10¢ and stamp, return envelope to Arnold Palmer, c/o this newspaper.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Soccer Association Cup third-round replays Tuesday night:

Doncaster 2, Doncaster 8.
Exeter 2, Hull City 1.
Preston 2, Rotherham 1.
Rotherham 2, Burnley 1.
Barnsley 2, Scunthorpe 2.

Dufour Farmed

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers sent Marc Dufour, a right winger, to Baltimore, their American Hockey League affiliate, Tuesday. Dufour had one goal in 10 games for the National League club.

Basketball Set

Two basketball games will be played at Mount View High School gym tonight.

Trafalgar and University play in a women's league game at 7:00 while Chinese Students and Haida Braves play in a juvenile men's game at 8:30.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Just because the fish and game branch sets a generous limit on fish catches a fisherman doesn't need to fish for and keep that limit, says steelhead and trout fishing guide Ricky Ciccolmarra.

"If you like to eat them, take all you need home, but you do a far bigger deed if you put all the rest back in the river, to ultimately serve future generations," he says.

"Even the thought that one can put the fish back doesn't occur to most people," he observes.

Ciccolmarra admits that two or three years ago he used to take all the fish he caught, even the ones from Goldstream. Now he returns all the fish he catches in Little Goldstream and the Sooke and keeps only a few of the fish he catches in the Cowichan, San Juan and Harris Creek.

There is a widespread attitude that if one releases a fish it is only for someone else to catch, he notes. "This is a selfish attitude . . . not even logical . . . after all there are a great many chances nobody will catch them . . . and when one thinks of the spawning potential of one single steelhead it is worthwhile," he says.

He says many anglers consider it isn't a successful day unless they can walk up the river with a steelhead in hand, in full view of everybody.

That is the moment of visible triumph, but there is just as much inner triumph and satisfaction if one returns some fish, says Ciccolmarra.

"If the government sees fit to remove practically all restrictions (this year it has a four-fish limit on the Cowichan) it is up to the individual fisherman to make his own restrictions," he says.

To many readers Ciccolmarra's ideas will sound like a senseless bunch of rubbish. Who gets limit catches?

Many anglers . . . probably most . . . consider it a good year if they catch one or two steelhead. A limit of trout in a river is practically unheard of by many anglers.

But there are those who catch 40-50, even 100, steelhead in a year . . . and those who limit out on trout regularly.

Those are the anglers to whom Ciccolmarra speaks.

Ciccolmarra recently returned from a speaking engagement to the Fly Fishers Club of Oregon, which impressed him very much.

That club, which limits itself to 100 members and holds a dinner meeting once a month and a luncheon every week, is comprised of mostly businessmen devoted to fly fishing and the perpetuation of fishing by conservation.

Members practice self discipline, sometimes fish barbless hooks, underwrite fish stocking programs (which is permissible in the United States) and conduct an unofficial but active youth education program.

RCN Anglers' Association at its general meeting Sunday voted to extend its fishing boundaries to cover the same area as the Colonist King Fisherman Contest. King Fisherman forms will be used as entry forms, with members marking "RCN Angler" at the left side.

RCNAA plans six get-togethers for members during the year, with special fishing-themed entertainment at each event. Members decided to award diamond buttons, as well as bronze, silver and gold buttons, for big fish.

Don Studley was re-elected president; Bob Ferguson, vice-president; Jack James, second vice-president; Bob Salmon, secretary and Bert Dodd, treasurer. Directors are Dick Burkmar, Gordie Ball, Dick James, Bruce Colegrave, Dave Bulmer, Griff Timothy, Joe Beatty, Al MacDonald and Tom Bligh.

Trophy winners were Jack James, heaviest salmon, 34.12; Sid Alexander, heaviest coho, 14.8; June James, heaviest salmon by a woman, 22.1; Ricky James, heaviest salmon by a junior, 30.0; Murray Taylor, heaviest trout, 63.0; Dick James, most salmon over 10 pounds, 19; W. Mackie, heaviest salmon weighed in aboard ship by a member, 27.12; J. L. Neveu, heaviest salmon during derby month, 23.8; Ricky James, heaviest derby month salmon by a junior, 30.0; Mrs. W. Rhodes, heaviest trout by a woman member, 3.6; Bruce Colegrave, heaviest trout, 5.0; Jack James, heaviest steelhead, 9.8; Michael Ives, heaviest bass, 4.3; June James, heaviest salmon by a woman during derby month, 22.1.

Aussies Take Easy Victory In Test Play

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australia needed only 44 minutes Monday to complete an eight-wicket win over South Africa in the second cricket Test here.

Bobby Simpson, Australia's captain, hit the winning run. His 55 not out in early two hours made up handsomely for his first innings "duck."

Australia, which takes a 1-0 lead in the five-match series, drew the first Test at Brisbane.

Melbourne scores: South Africa 274 and 306; Australia 447 and 136 for two.

Ken Viljoen, South Africa's team manager, said fielding errors played a major part in Australia's win. "We had our chances but lost them."

Top Rusher Best in AFL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Clemon Daniels of Oakland Raiders who set an American Football League rushing record in 1963, has been named the league's Player of the Year in the annual poll of The Sport News.

The six-foot-one, 218-pound halfback ground out 1,096 yards, breaking the mark of 1,086 yards set by Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo.

BRONCHITIS & SMOKERS COUGH

If you cough, wheeze and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of bronchitis or asthma; you can get quick relief by taking your doctor's prescription for ALMO-TAB. A course of ALMO-TAB treatment usually quickly relieves bronchitis and asthma attacks, making you breathe easier and sleep better. Then you can sleep better, breathe freer and enjoy life. Get ALMO-TAB today, feel better than.

ALMO

NOW IT'S THE R4 RENAULT

The Lowest Priced QUALITY Station Wagon

DRIVE IT!... SEE WHY IT'S THE

RIGHT CAR FOR GOING PLACES!

Quality built for your comfort and convenience to go ANYWHERE in any weather. Independent 4-wheel torsion bar suspension, lifetime lubrication, rugged build with 50 cu. ft. load area and it is fully equipped. . . The car that looks after you.

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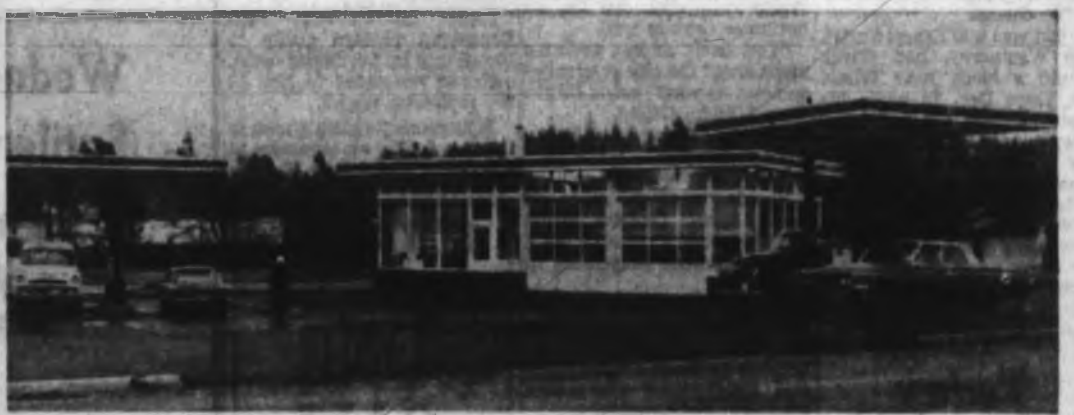
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Comic strip panels for HI & LOIS, REX MORGAN, POGO, RIP KIRBY, JUDGE PARKER, LIL ABNER, BLONDIE, ARCHIE, CANADIENS, and ABERNATHY.

Garden Notes

12 Bain Glanville, Victoria
Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1964

Mongrels Healthiest

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In my New Year's column I described a few of the new flowers which will be making their debut in the seed catalogues this year. Today I think we might have a look at a few more of the 1964 models of the plant world.

Many of the newcomers are F-1 hybrids, and I think a word of explanation is in order here. The term F-1 means F-1 hybrid or first generation, and refers to plants grown from the first seeds obtained after mating two pure-bred plants. In the animal world, if you were to mate a purebred collie to a purebred golden Labrador, the pups would be F-1 hybrids. Their offspring, in turn, would be F-2 or second-generation hybrids.

When two purebred races come together like this, their first offspring are noted for their exceptional vigor and health. This phenomenon, known as heterosis, has never been satisfactorily explained, but it has given us some fantastically vigorous hybrid corn and tomatoes and some exceptional new flowers. The fly in the ointment is that the hybridizing or mating of the purebred parents must be done afresh every year, for much of the hybrid vigor is lost in the F-2 and succeeding generations. F-1 seed, therefore, is always expensive.

Among the new F-1 flowers this year is a rust-resistant snapdragon strain called Topper. The Topper snap will be available in several new colors including an orange-scarlet, lavender, and a tone of rose-pink. Like most F-1 hybrids, the plants are unusually uniform in height, growing almost exactly 36 inches tall, with an exceptionally long flower spike and closely clustered florets, blooming from mid-July until late fall.

The Bijou strain of sweet peas, growing in the form of a low bush, requiring no strings or netting, yet producing flowers with stems long enough for cutting. The Bijous are not new this year, but up to now the seeds were available only in mixtures; now you can get them in separate colors.

Catalina is a white flushed with light amethyst; Pinkette is salmon-pink over cream; Scarlett is a bright scarlet-rose, while White Pearl is a pure white.

A favorite houseplant of mine, Exacum affine, is available in a new hybrid form this year. Exacum "Blythe Spirit" makes a six-inch plant with waxy green leaves and sweetly fragrant flowers in pure white instead of the usual blue. Seeds started indoors or under glass in March will make outdoor plants for summer bloom, while a few seeds reserved for early fall sowing will produce pot plants to bloom and scent the air all winter.

I am still getting letters from readers raving about the Gloriosa daisies grown from the free seeds I distributed in 1962. These are grand plants developed by Dr. A. E. Blake, vice of Smith College from the common roadside weed we call the Black-eyed Susan.

The Floradale Seed Farm in California has been getting in some likes on Prof. Blake's daisy, and last year they came out with a large and bright-colored double form in the purest yellow. This year a still newer development is the Pirweh Gloriosa Daisy, a bold, 5-inch bi-color in a gay new pattern of mahogany and gold. The plants grow 2½ feet tall, and while thoroughly hardy perennials, they will bloom the first year if the seeds are given an early indoor start.

Pink Julep is the name given to a new mixture of Bachelor Buttons seeds, the mixture containing only pinks, whites, reds and cranberry shades—no blues. As I understand it, these are intended to supplement a sowing of the common blue cornflowers to produce a many-colored cut flower collection.

JOHN CROSBY Visits Tower of London

Space Suit Copies Armor

LONDON — "Let's go to the Tower of London," I said to my English secretary.

"Why?" she wanted to know.

"Why not?"

Naturally, she'd never been there. I once went up the Eiffel Tower with Brigitte Bardot who'd never been up it before and probably hasn't been up it since.

The first thing I discovered about the Tower of London is that it isn't a tower. It's a castle. Enormous thing. (Did you know that?) The second is that it's very hard to get into.

We wandered down the Thames past the Traitors Gate. Huge portcullis. You bring your traitors down the river on a boat, under the stone embankment, then lift the portcullis, drop it behind him, and there you have your traitor, warm and dry inside the walls. Damned ingenious. We don't handle our traitors that neatly nowadays.

We finally found an open gate and went in. We wandered down a path to an edifice with a sign proclaiming it to be the White Tower. (It was gray.) Inside was a jovial Cockney Beefeater who told us:

"The sovereigns lived right on this floor. The armor is upstairs. A few years back the Space Commission came 'ere to study the joints in King 'Enry's harmer, specially the knee, to see if the same thing would work in space and it did. Oh, that was a great day for the Tower, that one."

"Now, you just go down that 'all, and keep to the left, and you'll see everything worth seeing—the torture chambers, the choppin' block, the room where the little prince was murdered," he said cheerfully. "Just keep left."

We kept to the left and found ourselves gazing at a horse wearing beautiful light armor. Lovely place of wrought steel protecting the skull, another one over the chest, protecting the heart. Not the whole horse—just the vital organs.

We gazed at armor built for tiny fat men with protruding bellies. That's where English tailoring started—fitting steel plates around knobby Englishmen. Then, an enormous suit of armor given Henry VIII when he married Catherine of Aragon by Emperor Maximilian.

Commented my English secretary: "I can just hear the Empress—'My God, another wedding present for that man! How many wives does he need? Don't give him another sword. He just chops their heads off with them.'"

We went into the lovely Norman chapel built in 1080 and used by the sovereigns of England until Queen Elizabeth moved out in 1538. "Naturally, it was a woman who had enough sense to move out of this damp, dark, drafty house into something more cheerful," said my English secretary, who is all girl.

Out in the sunshine again, we passed a Beefeater in his ancient costume being photographed with a 20th century girl in black leather boots, leather jerkin, and all those other modern garments. Then into the Jewel Tower to look at the Crown Jewels.

There was something terribly familiar about the Anointing Spoon, long, gold, heavily wrought. "Looks like the sort of thing my Aunt Emily sends as wedding presents, and everyone says, 'Where does she find such ghastly things?'" I said.

My secretary looked at the jewels and purred. "Let's go look at the torture chamber," I said.



"The first thing I discovered . . . is that it isn't a tower. It's a castle. Enormous thing . . ."

A sign read: "In this bloody tower, Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, was murdered in 1585. Sir Walter Raleigh wrote his history of the world, Sir Thomas Overbury was killed by poisoning . . ."

Inside we looked at the Scold's Bridle, "an instrument of punishment much in favor in the 17th and 18th centuries." A mother was explaining to her six-year-old son:

"It fits over the forehead and that steel thing goes over the mouth. Then you tighten the screws over there . . ."

Well, he has to learn sometime, or how will he ever know?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

No, No Annette in Love

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Annette Stroyberg that beautiful Danish beauty who succeeded Brigitte Bardot as Mme. Roger Vadim (they are now divorced) is busily denying reports that she will marry Michel Le Boyer, her handsome leading man in One Chance by Night. She keeps saying "No, No," but something has to be said, because Annette, who hates to leave Paris for any reason, let alone for a man, has promised to accompany Michel to the Orient for his personal appearance tour next month. She will afterwards co-star with him on the stage in Paris in Ruy Blas.

Tony Ferrinda, by the way, who just completed The Ravishing Idiot with BB, says she is far from being an idiot, and he is poring over the dictionary for adjectives to describe Brigitte's intelligence and charm.

They kept it quiet but George Stevens had some trouble with the extras in his Greatest Story Ever Told epic. For one some, the extras had to march past the camera. And they kept on marching, even after George called, "Stop." Apparently they objected to a man in uniform on the set to keep order. But if I know George, and I do, this was probably his method of getting angry scowls from the players for certain scenes. He had a man in a Nazi uniform every day on the set of The Diary of Anne Frank. I remember Shelley Winter telling me how upset the actors were. But the end result justified the means.

Ann Sothern and her pretty debutante daughter Tish decided Tish was not quite ready for Broadway, which is why she was not in the line up when Margaret Leighton's play The Chinese Prime Minister opened . . . As for Ann, she was rushed to the hospital with a bad case of pneumonia and is now recuperating.

Ray Milland's daughter Vicki took Terence Stamp to all the holiday parties. Terence has been in Hollywood conferring with Willie Wyler on their picture The Collector. This was Terence's first trip to Hollywood, and the thing that fascinated him the most was the remote control gadget for television he played with at the Ray Milland home.

Alain Delon who recently completed The Love Cage with Jane Fonda, will continue to make movies for MGM. He insists on three westerns, and is asking for Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen for his co-stars. That's like asking for the sun and the moon.

Alain Ladd who plays those tough roles is nursing a fractured rib and finger, the result of a tussle with an eagle who swooped in for a fast lunch at the door of his chicken house.

Twenty-year-old Jennifer Hilary, the pure young girl who was seduced in David Merrick's play, The Rehearsal, was also in Becket with Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton. She was asked whether she found Burton attractive. "Oh yes" she replied, "but he was much too old for me."

Paul Anka, very popular in Europe where they swoon at the mere sight of his renovated profile, is going back there in March and has 15 dates in Germany alone. They would like him back in Poland where he sang with great success a month or so ago.

In Sweden

Women May Keep Surnames

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Sweden's 380,000 Anderssons will find it easier to change to a more distinctive name under a law which went into effect New Year's Day.

It provides a woman may retain her maiden name after marriage, and for her children to take her maiden name if they wish.

About 4,000,000 Swedes — some 60 per cent of the population — share a total of only 150 common surnames, according to the national registration office.

Andersson is the commonest name, borne by more than five per cent of the population. There are 50 pages of Anderssons in the Stockholm telephone directory alone.

In passing the new law the Swedish parliament has modernized legislation dating back to 1901 with the aim of giving the country a wider distribution of surnames.

The preponderance of comparatively few Swedish surnames dates from the 15th and 16th centuries when heads of families adopting surnames for the first time used their father's Christian names.

Anders was, and still is, a popular Christian name, and so there came to be a large number of Anderssons.

Johansson, Carlsson and Nilsson were similar examples. Another device was to choose a name describing a feature of the country where the family lived, such as Bergstrom. This means mountain stream, and since there are many mountain streams in Sweden the country now has many thousands of Bergstroms.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack William Howes sign the register before Canon George Biddle following their early December wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Linda Ann Hall, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, 3333 Linwood Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack William Howes, 4040 Carey Road. The young couple are now making their home at 3182 Somerset Street.—(Chapman)



Royal wedding is in the offing for next year... Crown Prince Constantine, 23, of Greece and Princess Anne-Marie, 17, youngest daughter of Denmark's King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, will be married in

January of next year, it was officially announced Monday in Copenhagen. They are shown at the royal palace in Copenhagen last Jan. 24, the day after their surprise engagement was announced.—(AP Photofax)

Water Raises Costs

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—Housewives are paying up to £3 a ton for water in the coke they use. Thomas Gregory, chief inspector for weights and measures here, says "every shower of rain is a gift from heaven for the coal and coke merchants."

HAIRSTYLING HIGHLIGHTS

Whatever happened to the Arcade? ... Popular in London partytime circles in 1930 and again in 1962, the Arcade looks simply fabulous with upsway styles... the Arcade is created by tucking a triangle of coloured lace into the hair style... thanks to Mrs. Metcalfe for her help... George Fayad will continue his hairstyling lessons at the MOLER SCHOOL OF HAIR-DRESSING this Wednesday evening... Mrs. Lynn Smith is taking these lessons—that's LYNN'S BEAUTY SALON... MR. VANCE GOCH is considering opening a salon in Victoria... a welcome change... Mr. Goch usually gives a little more to his patrons.

PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. Dr. Harry and Mrs. Johnston, 354 Moss Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Margaret to Rev. David George Simmers, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Simmers of Wellington, New Zealand. The wedding will take place in Fairfield United Church Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. After their marriage the young couple will make their home in Auckland, New Zealand.

Wedding Feb. 1

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson, 2534 Vista Bay Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn June, to Mr. William A. Wakeham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wakeham, 1475 Laburnum, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. A. J. Loughton officiating.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hepburn, Fulford Harbor, were assisted by their son and daughter, Duncan and Mhora, when they held open house New Year's Eve. Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scrivener with Paul, Linda and Jack from Victoria, and Mr. Walter Zelter and Mr. Peter Smith from Vancouver.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I, for one, am mighty bored with the women who are sure their husbands are playing around with their secretaries.

I've been a Girl Friday for 23 years and have known hundreds of secretaries. I can guarantee that there's a great deal less hanky-panky going on in offices than the busybodies would have you believe. If the wives of some of these great big round wheels only knew what their secretaries thought of their husbands they wouldn't worry so much.—THE OL'LEVELER

Dear Leveler: You sound like the Voice of Authority. I'll take your word for it. I think.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not a snooty mother. In fact I've gone out of my way to avoid prying because I know how teenagers hate it.

Something happened yesterday, however, that just made me sick. I need your advice on what to do. I was straightening up my daughter's room and came upon some scattered pieces of newspaper. I didn't want to throw out anything of value, so I began to read. Before I realized it I discovered I was reading an exchange of notes between my daughter and a boy friend.

In my whole life I never read anything so vulgar. The words that appeared in the notes were downright filthy.

Is this something new—passing dirty notes back and forth right in school? Perhaps I lived a sheltered life but I don't remember anything like this when I went to high school. I don't want her to think I snooped but

I can't get it out of my mind. Do, please, advise me.—DISTRESSED

Dear Distressed: There's nothing new about this—not even the words.

Confront your daughter with the notes and tell her, not in a critical or scolding tone, but rather as a friend, that girls who use vulgar language or permit boys to talk to them in gutter terms merit cheap and common reputations. Let her know that if this is the image she is striving for she is on the right track.

Dear Ann Landers: I usually agree with you but I think you were off base in your reply to the wife whose husband wanted to go hunting with the boys on their wedding anniversary. You said, "His choice shows him to be a self-centred little boy—but let him go anyway."

It seems to me that if his wife had insisted he stay home with her merely because it was their anniversary, then she would be a "self-centred little girl."

If the hunting season were several weeks long, then I would agree with you. But it only lasts a couple of weeks, and the hunters have to hunt when the law says they can.

Don't you think you were a little harsh Ann? It would be mighty noble of you to accept 10 raps on the noggin with the butt of a deer rifle.—DEER FRIEND

Dear Deer: If it's all the same to you Buster I'd rather take five taps with a duck feather. A girl who goes with a hunter would be wise to look to the future and select a wedding date which will not coincide with the hunting season. I recommend the Fourth of July. (Then he can go fishing.)

Chemainus Activities

CHEMAINUS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Urton and two children were guests of Mr. Urton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Urton, Sr., for the holidays. They left for their home in Winnipeg last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaren and children, of Chilliwack, were guests of Mrs. McLaren's mother, Mrs. G. C. Saunders, for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Irving and family, of Vancouver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Irving for the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dady and family, of Langford, were guests of Mrs. Dady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savory, for the New Year.

AMY



"He's WONDERFUL! I think I'm in love with him!"

Canada Lags In Housing

TORONTO (CP)—Alderman May Birchard told a final youth group here Canada is 30 years behind more advanced countries such as Norway and Britain in the field of public housing. She said the government is looking after the middle-class family rather than the needy living on small pensions.

CRAIGFLOWER WI

Mrs. Richard Albany will speak on the Native Indian at a meeting of the Craigflower Women's Institute to be held Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in View Royal Community Hall. A party and exchange of gifts will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Pilgrim, 121 Island Highway, Jan. 15.

Opulent Bras

Rhinestones taped to the cleavage or glittering sequined bras are designer Geoffrey Beene's solution for fashion-conscious women too timid to wear their dresses cut or unbuttoned to the waist.

More than 200 style writers, attending rival designers' spring press previews, applauded the scheme. The most opulent bra any girl ever imagined winked wickedly from an open-to-the-waist short dress. The gems were a modesty saver in a silvery black number with an otherwise naughty neckline.

The hipster dress—that is, a bat wing-sleeved blouse or blouse that belted at the hip—was the quiet, bespectacled designer's theme. Sometimes it was the roaring '20s version, another time a Japanese kimono idea. In wide-striped, male-type suits, Beene's dolls looked sexy, thanks to flimsy ruffled blouses worn with them.

Mrs. Cousens WA President

The Dogwood Social Credit Women's Auxiliary held their annual meeting and election of officers recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Chant, Beach Drive.

After a buffet supper enjoyed by the 35 members present, annual reports were presented showing a successful year.

New officers installed were Mrs. Gilbert Cousens, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, first vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Godkin, second vice-president; Mrs. W. J. E. Collis, treasurer; and Mrs. Mattie Sater, secretary.

It was announced that a luncheon and afternoon tea will be sponsored by the Auxiliary Feb. 19 in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

By Harry Mace

Dots broke out among all the collections previewed. But the zaniest were Beene's traffic-light dots, same size, same

startling bluntness. Beene's show was a part of the American designers' group preview. Meanwhile, the New York

couture group's eye-opener was the Bill Glass collection with coin dots, cravat dots, specks and sunspots, combined and reversed. They were in linings, coats, turbans, anything.

Nobody needed 20-20 vision either to notice the soft aults and tailored blazers combining a riot of colors and prints. Yet woolly white was the daytime star, ruffled demurely at the neckline, cuff or hem.

At the American designers' group, fashion writers found French-imported designer Jacques Tiffeneau running true to suit design form, with apron skirts, fitted fronts. Apron skirts, he says, hide ugly tummies. Checks and plaids were oversized and soft, as in the past, but not as shaggy.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD
The Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet Jan. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

Beige and white-striped rose-printed silk chiffon long evening dress for spring, with telescope silhouette and empire shell bodice, is from California designer Bud Kilpatrick. It was shown at preview sponsored in New York by the American Designer's Group.



Pictured above is another smart ensemble for this spring—a white linen double-breasted coat with set-in sleeves and stand-up collar from Originals of the New York Couture Group. The two rows of buttons are diminutive French horns.—(Both AP Photofax)

Clubs and Societies

CAT CLUB

The regular meeting of the Victoria Cat Club, Inc., will be held Jan. 8 at 862 Hotham Street at 8 p.m. A showing of general interest films is planned. Interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Plans are being made to hold a championship cat show April 25 and 26.

LA TO OPA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Chiefs' and Petty Officers' Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:45 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

LIBERAL WOMEN

Liberal Women's Forum will meet at headquarters Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. David Groos, MP, will address the meeting.

ESQUIMALT LODGE

Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Albrecht, 3124 Quadra Street, Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

CARA

The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held in the dining room of St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m.

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Ottawa Blamed For Welfare Ills

VANCOUVER (CP)—Health Minister Martin blamed the federal government Tuesday for much of British Columbia's welfare troubles.

Mr. Martin told a Social Credit Association meeting that a change in federal legislation, which limited the time a person could draw unemployment insurance, resulted in an enormous increase in persons seeking social assistance in B.C.

"The social worker has been striving manfully to handle this situation," he said. "At the same time they have the greatest difficulty in keeping up with the case work for which they were trained, hired and paid."

Dan Campbell:

Ferry Criticism Small Thinking

COURTENAY—Criticism by two veteran shipowners of the B.C. government's proposed ferry run from Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert is "small thinking," according to Sacred M.A. Dan Campbell.

Capt. H. J. C. Terry, president of Northland Navigation Co. of Vancouver, said last week the government "will lose its shirt" on the ferry because there is not enough business in the winter.

"The proposition doesn't make sense," said O. H. New, president of Coast Furries Ltd., Vancouver. "Why should anyone travel by sea to Prince Rupert when it is less than 1,000 miles by road from Vancouver or Seattle?"

"Vancouver Island heard similar charges when the ferry plans from Victoria to Vancouver were first announced," Mr. Campbell said. "Now the voices of the critics are more concerned with the problems of success on the Victoria run than on problems of failure."

"Only a very narrow viewpoint can ignore the impact that has come upon the city

of Victoria following the expansion of ferry services," he said.

Expansion in government revenues alone from the gasoline tax and from sales taxes on new tourist facilities and expanding retail sales more than justifies the ferry investment, the M.A. claimed.

"The north end of Vancouver Island intends to have an equal opportunity to be on a major tourist circle route. We have been neglected too long," Mr. Campbell said.

He said new private investment already is lining up as a result of the announcement that the "Route of the Haida" will be underway in 1965.

"I'll go further and state that no ferry run anywhere will be more successful than the route of the Haida."

"Furthermore, if the B.C. government had not acted as it did Vancouver Island would have been bypassed because the state of Alaska and the state of Washington would have developed the 'marine highway' concept, with or without running through Vancouver Island."

Around Town

Stalled Warship Day Late For Orient Trip

HMCS Fraser and St. Laurent left yesterday for the Far East but their cruise-crony HMCS Mackenzie didn't quite make it.

The destroyer will leave today as soon as repairs to a faulty main feed pump are completed.

The ships are to stop at Pearl Harbor, Midway, Guam, Hong Kong and Singapore and join other Commonwealth navies in Indian Ocean exercises. Fraser and Mackenzie will return home in May. St. Laurent will go on to Halifax.

A South American voyage begins today for Esquimalt-based naval officer cadets when three frigates leave HMC Dockyard at 9 a.m. on a three-month training cruise. HMCS Antigonish, St. Therese and Beacon Hill return late in March.

The \$750 annual revenue obtained from the lease of 15 acres of city-owned property at Beaver Lake to the Wooded Wonderland will go into the cut-

lets of Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee. City parks committee decided yesterday the money should go into the joint development program for the area.

Promoted to major is Capt. Derek French, 4231 Gordon Head, a veteran of nine years with the militia and four years with the British Army in the Second World War. The principal of Cordova Bay School, he is second in command of 25 Militia Group.

Oldest serving member of 25 Militia Group, WO2 Hector Hatcher, 58, of 2807 Scott, signed off from the Canadian militia last night at Bay Street Armory after a 35-year career with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

A 34-foot catamaran, largest designed and built in B.C., took to the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait yesterday. The \$12,000 craft, built by Hill Marine Boat Works of Esquimalt for Oskar Sotobier of Ocean Falls, will be used for charter fishing.

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Romano Luxury Twist

Combines the ultimate in floor beauty with a sturdiness that resists crushing and scuffing to make it the ideal carpet for heavy traffic areas! This dense pile all-wool Wilton weave wears for years, comes in cinnamon, new mushroom, sand and green in 12' widths and new mushroom in 9' widths.

sq. yd.
12⁹⁹
reg. 15.95

Acrilan Colony Bay

Enjoy the carpet fibre of truly superior performance (it's extra resilient, easily cleaned, mothproof and non-allergenic)! It comes interestingly textured in cut and looped pile that doesn't show marks, in a good range of exceedingly colorfast (light and water) shades of antique gold, dooskin, silver green, nutria, autumn beige, beaver brown. Available in 9' and 12' widths.

sq. yd.
7⁹⁹
reg. 8.95

Trilan Treebark, Tweedmere

Trilan made by Canadian Celanese in a subtle texture that's resilient, colorfast, soil-resistant and very easy to care for! Just what you've been looking for, at such a reasonable price! There's brown and grey tweed; and sand beige, turquoise, rose beige and cinnamon plain textures. 9' and 12' widths.

sq. yd.
5⁹⁹
reg. 6.95

Acrilan Nemlock Twist

All the appearance of wool with truly Acrilan performance! This is the carpet that's resistant to wear, moths, stain; is truly resilient, non-allergenic and best of all, offers your home hard-wearing good looks in a wide choice of decorator colors: leaf green, mushroom, mint brown, spice, chestnut and desert beige! 12' widths, perfect for medium traffic areas.

sq. yd.
9⁹⁹
reg. 10.95

501 Nylon "Canadian star"

Barrymore's carpet that is made of Continuous Filament Nylon (no pilling or fuzzing possible). Comes with a guarantee of truly great performance (it's designed to take the heaviest of traffic) and is available in a splendid array of colors, including cactus green, butternut beige, oak leaf brown, gold, white and more! 12' widths designed for today's modern living.

sq. yd.
10⁹⁹
reg. 12.95

27" Hall Runner Broadloom

Limited quantities of this quality wool carpeting for your hall at truly generous savings! Shop early!

Kurikone—In green, mushroom, beige, wine, powder blue; 272 lineal yards. Reg. 8.95. (Wilton all-wool twist). Sale, lineal yard **5⁹⁹**
Malifax Floral Chintz—Rich traditional pattern; 17½ lineal yards. Reg. 10.95. (Axminster). Sale, lineal yard **7⁹⁹**
Flareace Chintz—Another traditional beauty; 7 lineal yards only. Reg. 13.95. (Axminster). Sale, lineal yard **9⁹⁹**
Kirakak French Wilton—Beautifully toned pattern; 36 lineal yards. Reg. 12.95. Sale, lineal yard **9⁹⁹**

Clearance of Broadlooms Limited Quantity! Shop Early

12' Mushroom Impaired Wool Twist—35 yards only. Reg. 7.95. Sale, sq. yd. **5⁹⁹**
9' Canna Whiteback Wool Twist—16 yards only. Reg. 13.95. Sale, sq. yd. **9⁹⁹**
9' Canna Hardtwist—Reg. 11.95. 23 sq. yds. Sale, sq. yd. **7⁹⁹**
12' Hawthorne Acrilan—Mink brown. Reg. 12.95. 86 sq. yds. Sale, sq. yd. **9⁹⁹**
12' Malifax Floral Chintz, Crossley—17 yards only. Reg. 14.95. Sale, sq. yd. **10⁹⁹**
9' Hawthorne Turquoise Viscose Tweed—62 yards only. Reg. 3.95. Sale, sq. yd. **2⁹⁹**
12' Hawthorne Sand Viscose Tweed—76 yards only. Reg. 3.95. Sale, sq. yd. **2⁹⁹**
12' Hawthorne Turquoise Viscose Tweed—27 yards only. Sale, sq. yd. **2⁹⁹**

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Woman Dies On Road

First Greater Victoria traffic fatality of 1964 occurred shortly after 10:30 last night when an elderly woman was knocked down by a car about half a mile north of the Saanich police station on Douglas.

Police identified the victim as Mrs. Ada Wain, 75, of 3864 Douglas.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Surgeon's Body In Tub

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The body of a San Diego neurosurgeon, who gained some of his experience in Montreal, was found Tuesday face down in a bathtub half-filled with water. The hands were bound behind.

Dr. Alec S. Barnum, 40, a graduate of Yale University and the New York University school of medicine, and a bachelor, was the victim of an apparent homicide, Police Inspector O. J. Roed said.

A neighbor who found Barnum, Mrs. James Browder, said his \$50,000 home on secluded Point Loma had been ransacked.

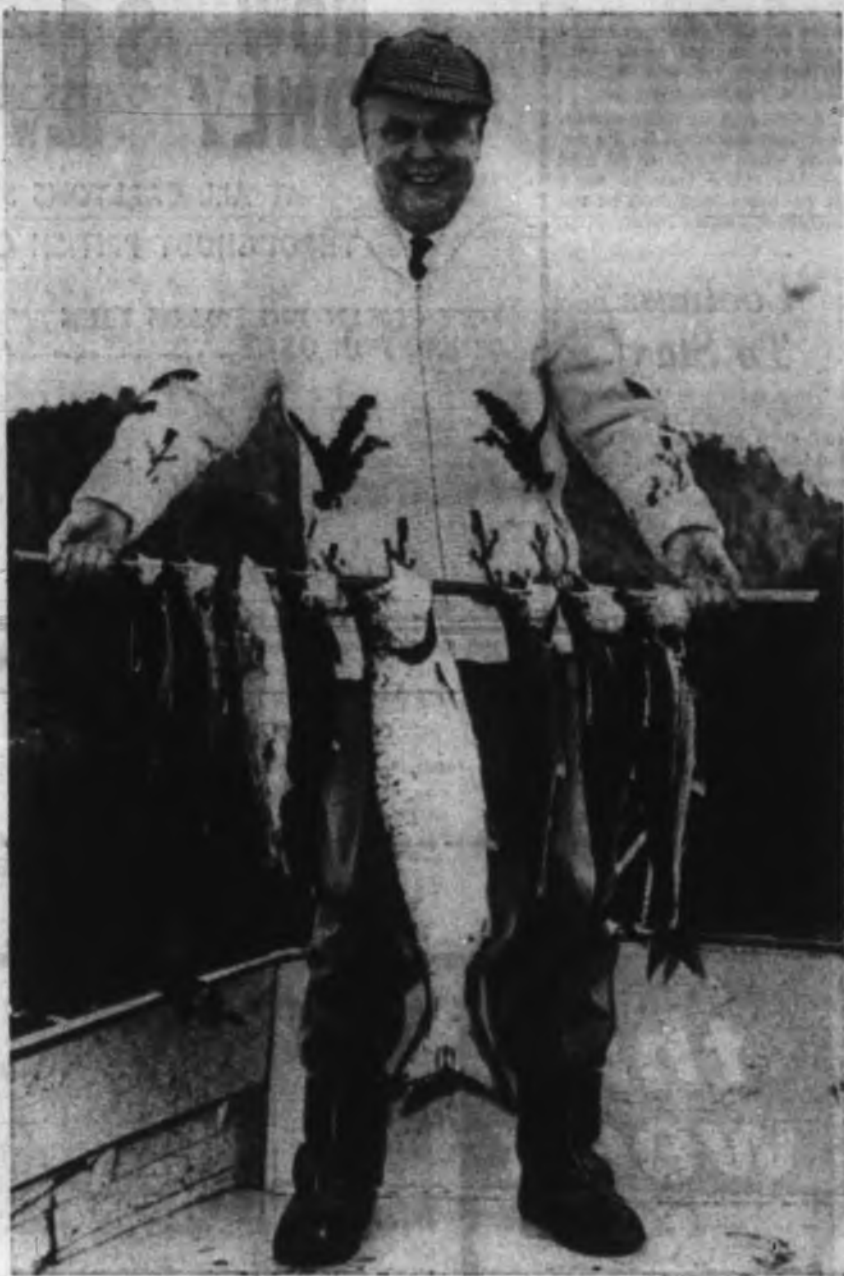
Five Slide To Freedom

BERLIN (Reuters) — An East German couple and their three sons, aged 24, 14, and nine, broke through the brick-ed-up windows of an unoccupied border house and slid down a rope into West Berlin Tuesday night.

The woman broke her left ankle as she landed, but the others escaped uninjured.

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Best Day of Fishing Ever!

Showing his limit catch of salmon from Saanich Inlet yesterday—four under three pounds and four over three pounds, the biggest 12 pounds—beaming Progressive Conservative

leader John Diefenbaker exclaimed, "This is the best day of fishing I have ever had." More pictures, story on Page 11.—(Robin Clarke)

1,350 Feet

Trout Caught in Depths

OTTAWA (CP) — The strange case of a lake trout caught 1,350 feet under the surface of Great Bear Lake in the Arctic was reported Tuesday to a meeting of fisheries scientists.

It is believed to be the deepest capture of a lake trout ever recorded.

The five-pound fish was caught in a gill net dropped by a research crew studying the lake's trout resources for the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Plastic floats attached to the net popped apart at 600 feet due to the pressure.

A report read to the research board's annual meeting said it appears that lake trout inhabit all parts of Great Bear Lake, fourth largest lake in North Amer-

ica. The scientists netted trout up to 40 pounds and one angler using spinning

tackle caught four in an afternoon, the largest 30 pounds.

Family Chooses Bride And Then Buries Her

GLASGOW (AP) — James Dunnachie, a widower who went courting with his children, buried his bride-to-be Tuesday. The clergyman who was to have married the couple conducted the funeral service.

Dunnachie, a 32-year-old farm worker with four children, searched for a bride after his first wife died in June. He and his children agreed on Rachael Watt, 61. Last month Miss Watt got influenza, which developed into pneumonia. She died Sunday, a week after the wedding was to have taken place.

Goldwater Would Be Tough

'Get Castro Out of Cuba'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater said Tuesday if he became president he would train Cuban refugees to invade their homeland and "would be inclined" to provide U.S. air cover for an attack on the Communist held island.

"I would train them, supply them and get them there," the Arizona Republican told a press conference, reiterating a stand he has previously taken on Cuba.

A reporter asked whether Goldwater would provide the U.S. air support that was withheld from invaders at the abortive Bay of Pigs attack in April, 1961.

Goldwater said he would be inclined to provide such backing.

Goldwater is in New Hampshire to further his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Later, shaking hands at his campaign headquarters, Goldwater was asked by a supporter what he would do about Cuba.

"I think we will have to get not only Castro but communism out of Cuba in any way we can without getting embroiled in war," he said.

Goldwater has said repeatedly he does not think the Soviet Union would come to the defence of Cuba if the United States imposed a new blockade or backed a refugee invasion.

Jordan River

NEW FLOOD HAVOC SLAMS MINE

By JACK FRY

By FBI

Valued Papers Seized

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday it seized 10 boxes of stolen historical documents, including a Dutch volume published in 1882 and a message from President Monroe to the 1817 Congress, found in two Chicago bus stations.

The FBI said the cardboard boxes, crammed with an estimated 2,000 documents stolen from libraries throughout the country and probably from the national archives in Washington, were shipped here by bus from Detroit and arrived Monday.

TWO ARRESTED

Two persons were arrested in Detroit last week with a cache of similar historical documents taken from the national archives.

William Welte, assistant special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, said no value could be placed on the stolen objects confiscated here until experts were called in to examine them.

Robert Murphy, 45, and his wife, Elizabeth, 32, of Detroit, were arrested Thursday. They were charged with theft of government property and interstate transportation of stolen property.

The property, valued at \$500,000, included 50 letters written by President James Monroe from 1818 to 1820.

CAPT. COOK'S VOYAGES

The documents included an account of the voyages of explorer Capt. James Cook published in 1784, a book on slavery published in 1817 and a Civil War payroll which listed private's pay at \$13 a month.

Also included were records of speeches before the English parliament dating back to 1642, early geologic surveys of the United States, and 19th century maps of Washington, D.C., and other east coast cities.

Three diesel locomotives, a flat-bed truck and a concentrates loading shed are the latest victims of new floods which have compounded the troubles of weather-plagued Jordan River Copper Mine.

Logging operations of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited's CPS subsidiary at the mouth of the Jordan River have been forced to shut down because of silt, gravel and debris washed down from the mine to the booming ground.

MORE DAMAGE

Cowichan Copper Company president Ousle MacDonald said yesterday that the new flood which started to wreak havoc on Monday caused more damage than two previous floods which have washed out mine operations since Dec. 6.

Mr. MacDonald, whose office is in Vancouver, arrived at the mine yesterday for an on-the-spot look at the latest setback.

The locomotives, which were washed into the river and covered with gravel, were worth a total of \$15,000 to \$20,000, he said.

Continued on Page 2



Joan Cameron

Algeria

Rioters Fight Police

ORAN, Algeria (UPI) — Hundreds of unemployed Algerians fought police Tuesday with iron bars, paving stones and bicycle chains in a demonstration against the government of President Ahmed Ben Bella.

There were reports late last night that at least one person was killed and several others injured in an attack on the local prefecture. Earlier reports said several persons were killed and injured.

More than 400 persons took part in the assault to protest unemployment. Algerian police arrested 300 of them.

Some of the demonstrators carried French flags and shouted support for former Algerian premiers Ferhat Abbas and Youssef Ben Khedda. Algeria won its independence from France 18 months ago after years of violence.

Lost Canadian Girl Safe

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) — Miss Joan Margaret Cameron, 27, chief stenographer at the Canadian high commission in Canberra, has been located safe in Adelaide after being missing three days, a commission spokesman said Tuesday.

Miss Cameron was reported missing Sunday after leaving a

Canberra hotel — where she lived — in a new car she bought recently.

The car was reported Monday passing through Albury, New South Wales — a town which a road traveller from Canberra to Adelaide might drive through.

A statement from Canadian

High Commissioner E. W. T. Gill said Miss Cameron suffered a minor breakdown brought about by heat exhaustion and mental tension caused by staff changes in the commission office.

Miss Cameron now was being well cared for in Adelaide but was not in hospital. She arrived in Adelaide Monday.



De Gaulle

Five Years of Grandeur For West's Lone Wolf

By JOSEPH GRIGG

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle rounded out five years in office, apparently well set for at least an other nine years as France's "strongman" leader and as the lone wolf of the Western alliance.

Five years ago today, on Jan. 8, 1958, de Gaulle took office as the first president of the Fifth French Republic.

No special celebrations were planned, although de Gaulle was dinner host at the Elysee Palace Tuesday night for heads of foreign diplomatic missions and later at his annual reception for more than 1,000 other members of the diplomatic corps.

But the pro-Gaullist press marked the anniversary with special articles devoted to the Fifth Republic's achievements. The Gaullist daily La Nation noted that in the 12 years of the Fourth Republic, France ran through 24 governments. In the five years since de Gaulle took power as president there have been only two.

The seven-year term of office which de Gaulle began Jan. 8, 1958, still has two more years to run.

Continued on Page 2

Single-Party Rule Sought for Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda Prime Minister Obote moved Tuesday to turn this African nation into a one-party state.

Obote announced that only candidates of his People's Congress will be eligible for the next local elections.

Former prime minister Benedicto Kiwanuka claimed it was a manoeuvre by Obote to strengthen his party in his home district of Lango.

"If the premier seriously means to attempt to carry out his proposal, violence might result," Kiwanuka said.



Nehru

Tired, Ailing Nehru Halts Engagements

EHUBANEWSWAR, India reported to have developed a high blood pressure condition as the result of overwork. Observers had remarked on

Nehru's tired and drawn appearance when he arrived at nearby Gopabandhunagar for the annual convention two days ago.

An announcement released this morning from the residence of Orissa State Gov. R. A. N. Khosla, where Nehru was a house guest, said the prime minister had cancelled all engagements for today because he was a "little tired."

A later announcement, however ruled out all engagements "for the present," indicating that he may be away from his work for longer than originally expected.

INTERRUPTED SESSION

Ex-home minister Lal Bahadur Shastri interrupted a key session of the all-India Congress committee to inform the delegates of Nehru's condition.

Shastri said that Nehru was "feeling tired and weak." He said that Nehru's doctors were flown in from New Delhi and advised Nehru to take a complete rest.



John Diefenbaker landed his first Pacific Coast salmon shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday, while the fishing lines were just being put out.—(Robin Clarke)

John D, in Borrowed Garb, Gets Limit

'Best Day I Ever Had'

By JACK FRY

Opposition leader John Diefenbaker, wearing Eric Charman's Sherlock Holmes cap, a Cowichan Indian sweater and fleece-lined flight boots, caught his limit of salmon in Saanich Inlet yesterday.

"This is the best day I have ever had," said the former prime minister, who once landed a 140-pound blue marlin after playing it for three hours in the Caribbean.

He went fishing in borrowed clothing because all the fishing gear sent here for his fishing vacation was lost en route.

SWEATER, BOOTS

Mr. Diefenbaker got a cap from Eric Charman, Victoria Conservative candidate in the 1963 federal election, and the sweater and boots from his fishing guide.

In his borrowed togs, he looked so unlike the famous politician that nobody recognized him at Brentwood and in the inlet where four or five fishing groups passed close to his boat.

TWO CAMERAMEN

Mr. Diefenbaker's fishing party included Esquimalt-Saanich member of Parliament

George Chatterton, two CBC television cameramen and popular Brentwood fishing guide James Gilbert.

They slipped away from Brentwood dock at 7:15 a.m. in Mr. Gilbert's 26-foot boat Calista, headed towards McKenzie Bay on the opposite side of Saanich Inlet from the Mahahat scenic viewpoint.

FAIRLY COLD

"It was a bright morning, the air was fairly cold but there was no wind or rain and the water was flat calm. We had two kerosene heaters in the boat to keep warm," Mr. Gilbert said last night.

"We started trolling in close to the bluffs, in 350 to 400 feet of water. Mr. Diefenbaker landed the first fish within 25 minutes of leaving the dock—before the lines were all out.

NO FISH LOST

"Mr. Diefenbaker is a natural fisherman. I only had to tell him once how to handle the wire line outfit. He never lost a fish and near the end of the trip he was netting his own fish," said the guide.

It was the first Pacific Coast salmon fishing trip the national Tory leader had ever made.

He told his companions he was amazed at the frequency of strikes and the number of fish taken in the five-hour trip.

SIX BLUEBACKS

Mr. Chatterton landed eight bluebacks and jackprings, weighing up to six pounds, and the cameramen took six bluebacks between 1½ and two pounds.

The party had hot soup and coffee in thermos bottles and a load of sandwiches, for the outing.

Between strikes, Mr. Diefenbaker kept his companions in fits of laughter about his humorous experiences in political circles, said Mr. Gilbert.

HALF AS MANY

Mrs. Olive Diefenbaker, waiting aboard the 50-foot cruiser Jason at Brentwood, told her husband when the party returned that she thought he would not catch half as many fish as he did.

Mr. Gilbert cleaned the fish for Mr. Diefenbaker. Part of the catch was frozen, some smoked, for shipment back east, and Mr. Diefenbaker took some fresh salmon to eat on board the Jason.

More News
Of Island
On Page 20

To Oct. 25

Daylight
Time
April 26

Daylight saving time in British Columbia will start at 3 a.m. April 26 this year and will end at the same time on Oct. 25.

Last year B.C. went on daylight saving on April 28 and came off on Oct. 27.

Officials explained that the dates were changed for 1964 because it is a Leap Year.

B.C. extended its daylight saving period in 1962 in order to conform with U.S. Pacific Northwest states.

Rupert Run Needed—Campbell

Ferry Criticism 'Small Thinking'

COURTENAY — Criticism by two veteran shipowners of the B.C. government's proposed ferry run from Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert is "small thinking," according to Soerod MLA Dan Campbell.

Capt. H. J. C. Terry, president of Northland Navigation Co. of Vancouver, said last week the government "will lose its shirt" on the ferry because there is not

enough business in the winter.

"The proposition doesn't make sense," said O. H. New, president of Coast Ferries Ltd., Vancouver. "Why should anyone travel by sea to Prince Rupert when it is less than 1,000 miles by road from Vancouver or Seattle?"

"Vancouver Island heard similar charges when the ferry plans from Victoria to Vancouver were first announced," Mr. Campbell

said. "Now the voices of the critics are more concerned with the problems of success on the Victoria run than on problems of failure."

"Only a very narrow viewpoint can ignore the impact that has come upon the city of Victoria following the expansion of ferry services," he said.

Expansion in government revenues alone from the gasoline tax and from sales taxes on new tourist facil-

ities and expanding retail sales more than justifies the ferry investment, the MLA claimed.

"The north end of Vancouver Island intends to have an equal opportunity to be on a major tourist circle route. We have been neglected too long," Mr. Campbell said.

He said new private investment already is lining up as a result of the announcement that the "Route of the

Haidas" will be underway in 1965.

"I'll go further and state that no ferry run anywhere will be more successful than the route of the Haidas."

"Furthermore, if the B.C. government had not acted as it did Vancouver Island would have been bypassed because the state of Alaska and the state of Washington would have developed the "marine highway" concept with or without running through Vancouver Island."

Intermunicipal Committee

Union Big Albernis Topic

PORT ALBERNI—Mayors of the twin cities will act on inter-municipal committees which they have innovated in the list of standing committees for 1964—and amalgamation is a big topic.

In Port Alberni, Mayor Les Hammer named Ald. J. R. Dalton to serve with him on the new committee, while Alberni's Mayor Fred Bishop appointed Ald. G. A. Dunbar.

In his inaugural address Mayor Hammer said the plan involves regular meetings between councils and handling minor inter-city problems as they occur.

JOINT DUMP

Mayor Bishop said he hoped the two councils will deal with such matters as joint garbage dump operations, recreation commission, parks survey, and many others of mutual interest.

"I am sure the subject of

amalgamation will receive a great deal of attention in the coming months. I have informed Mayor Hammer of our readiness for further meetings on this matter at the earliest convenience of his council. Our major job will be in providing all taxpayers with comprehensive information on all aspects of this important subject."

Mayor Hammer spoke of a common works yard and equipment pool, parks and street extension on the common boundaries, and added: "The subject of amalgamation, no doubt, will gain increased tempo with a view to submission of a plebiscite to the taxpayers before the end of 1964."



Freeman Jordon

Early Budget: \$2,167,066

PORT ALBERNI—A preliminary budget of \$2,167,066 was introduced at Port Alberni council's inaugural meeting and referred to committee of the budget forecasts a decrease in the mill rate for 1964.

Jack Perry, new finance chairman.

Large single item was one million dollars for education, while second highest was the

proposed expenditure for social welfare, \$222,000. Revenue from taxation was estimated at \$1,452,786.

Mayor Leslie Hammer said the budget forecasts a decrease in the mill rate for 1964.

This, however, is subject to revision pending definite knowledge of education costs, wage negotiations and other major factors.

Port Alberni Honors Jordon

PORT ALBERNI—Retiring mayor Loran Jordon was made a freeman of the city of Port Alberni at the meeting Monday night when his successor was inaugurated.

Mayor Leslie Hammer suggested the honor for his 21

years of service as alderman and mayor.

Mr. Jordon is the second man to receive the city's freedom. The other was former mayor W. C. (Mike) Hamilton, who

died last year. Later Monday at the civic

banquet following the inaugural meeting, Mr. Jordon was presented with an honorary life membership in the volunteer fire department by Chief William Venables.

Also given life memberships were former firemen George Bailey and Ian McGregor. Mr. Jordon presented 25-year service pins to Frank Harrison, an original member of the department, Joe Schraefel, Dave Jones, George Bailey and Chief Venables.

'Swearing-In'

Family Record Unique

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beavor-Potts believes that the family "swearing-in" record in Nanaimo is probably unique in all Canada.

Between them, he and his father, have sworn in all the mayors and aldermen in Nanaimo for 49 consecutive years.

Charles Howard Beavor-Potts performed the ceremony for the first time in 1916 and continued to do so until his retirement in 1944.

His son, Lionel, then took over the honor and has performed the swearing in ceremony each year until the present day.

Monday night he swore in Mayor Pete Maffeo and Ald. John Cook, Bus MacDonald and Ted Baraby, in a brief but impressive ceremony, at city hall, which preceded the first city council meeting of 1964.

After the meeting, Mayor Maffeo entertained 38 guests for dinner at the Shoreline Hotel.



After mastering the technique of landing salmon, the Tory leader started netting his own fish, unwilling to surrender the net to his guide, as Saanich MP George

Chatterton, right, shouts encouragement.—(Robin Clarke)

Waterfront Project Vital, Nanaimo Told

NANAIMO — The Gordon Street and Commercial Inlet developments must go ahead, Mayor Pete Maffeo told city council Monday night.

"This will depend on a collective agreement with the landowners of the district," he said. "Agreement is preferable to a go-it-alone approach."

"The traffic bottleneck at the Pearson Bridge, the disposition of the old Madill property and the construction of a city yard are also pressing

problems which must be solved," he said.

The mayor named newly-elected Ald. Ted Baraby to head the police, fire and lighting committee to succeed former Ald. Bill McGregor.

"You also have another load to bear," the mayor told him, "in setting up the machinery for an urgently-needed family court."

The mayor told Ald. George Bryce that, as chairman of the water, sewage and garbage committee, he must expedite

the long-delayed continuation of the sewer extension at the foot of Albert Street.

"All unsewered city area," he said, "will have to be checked and the owners notified that they will have to connect to the city sewers within two years."

The mayor told Ald. Doug Greer, chairman of the finance committee, that he would have to apportion what was left of the finance, after commitments had been met,

among the various committees.

In closing he hinted at a possible development in the near future in Nanaimo.

"Nanaimo could possibly be used as a guinea pig for a provincial experiment as a centre for hospital facilities along the lines of which former hospital board chairman Russell Inkster has spoken. It appears without being any more explicit that it is going to be a three-year program."

City council committees for 1964 are as follows: Finance, legislative and welfare, Ald. Greer, Parker, Cook; water, sewer and garbage, Ald. Bryce, Cook, MacDonald; parking, traffic control, Ald. MacDonald, Baraby, Greer; streets and storm drains, Ald. Cook, MacDonald, Parker; police, fire and lighting, Ald. Baraby, Greer, Bryce; properties and winter works, Ald. Parker, Bryce, Baraby; bargaining committee, Ald. Parker, MacDonald, Greer, Baraby.

Around the Island

Lumber Exports
Continue Climb

CHEMAINUS—Lumber exports from Chemainus and Crofton ports during December, 1963, topped November by more than 6,500,000 board feet. Total board feet for December was 21,220,997, and for November 14,700,997. Biggest lumber importer was the U.S. with 6,732,000 board feet. U.K. took 6,385,000 board feet, followed by Australia, 2,209,000; Portuguese East Africa, 1,509,000; Japan, 1,497,000; Fiji, 1,229,000; Puerto Rico, 942,000; France, 469,000; South Africa, 48,000.

Total pulp exports to various countries last month amounted to 4,747 tons, and during November, 6,102 tons.

NORTH COWICHAN—Building permits issued during December, 1963, totalled \$11,484, compared with \$36,542 a year ago, according to a report from the municipal office. Totals for 1962 and 1963 were respectively \$1,346,484 and \$1,900,019.

PORT ALBERNI—Building permits in 1963 totalled \$1,621,564 in Port Alberni, says building inspector William Fraser. The 1962 figure was \$1,556,456.

DUNCAN—Building permits issued by the City of Duncan office rose from 60 in 1962 to 78 in 1963, a total of \$310,540 during the former and \$361,631 during the latter year.

NANAIMO—First meetings of 1964 will be held this week by Central Control of Nanaimo district Civil Defence and the Nanaimo Harbor Commission. Defence meeting is Thursday at Farquhar Street headquarters. Harbor Commission will meet Wednesday evening.

TOFINO—A fire caused by an overheated oil stove caused minor damage to the 50-year-old St. Columba's Anglican Church Monday night. Only damage was from smoke and water.

CHEMAINUS—Quick action by Chemainus volunteer fire department Friday night limited damage to approximately \$2,000 when a spark from an acetylene torch ignited an old gasoline tank in the workshop.

Fisherman
Karl Miller
Dies at 73

UCLEULET—Pioneer fisherman Karl Miller, 73, died last Thursday at his home here.

Born in Little Falls, Wisconsin, he had lived here since 1947.

He is survived by his widow, three sons Gilbert, Charles and Harry of Ucleulet and a daughter, Mrs. Harold Gonyou in Ontario.

Funeral service was held at St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Ucleulet, Friday, followed by burial in Port Alberni.

Committees Named
For Duncan Council

DUNCAN—Newly formed committees of city council are: finance, J. A. F. Mutter and B. W. W. Cocks; fire wardens, R. J. Mason and Cocks; traffic and safety, Mutter and J. H. Saunders; street lighting,

Cocks; civil defence, Mason; SPCA, Mason; streets, Saunders; drainage and flood control, Saunders; waterworks, Mason; sewerage, Mutter; King's Daughters' Hospital, J. T. Dobson and Saunders; Vancouver Island health unit, Cocks; parks and gardens, Mason and Saunders; community centre association, Mason; exhibition board, Mutter; agricultural society, Mutter; Vancouver Island Union Library, Cocks.

Boys Placed
On Probation

DUNCAN—Eight juvenile boys charged with various offences were either put on probation ranging from one month to one year or were remanded for sentence pending probation reports.

Offences include attempted theft of money from parking meters, shoplifting, breaking and entering, theft of a transistor radio, theft of Christmas lights, and theft of money.

Three juveniles remanded for pending probation reports are in the custody of their parents.

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Save on Floor Coverings
at Low January Sale Prices

Romano Luxury Twist

Combines the ultimate in floor beauty with a sturdiness that resists crushing and scuffing to make it the ideal carpet for heavy traffic areas! This dense pile all-wool Wilton weaves wears for years, comes in cinnamon, new mushroom, sand and green in 12' widths and new mushroom in 9' widths.

sq. yd.
12⁹⁹
reg. 15.95

Acrilan Colony Bay

Enjoy the carpet fibre of truly superior performance (it's extra resilient, easily cleaned, mothproof and non-allergenic)! It comes interestingly textured in cut and looped pile that doesn't show marks, in a good range of exceedingly colorfast (light and water) shades of antique gold, doerkin, silver green, nutria, autumn beige, beaver brown. Available in 9' and 12' widths.

sq. yd.
7⁹⁹
reg. 8.95

Trilan Treebark, Tweedmere

Trilan made by Canadian Celanese in a subtle texture that's resilient, colorfast, soil-resistant and very easy to care for! Just what you've been looking for, at such a reasonable price! There's brown and grey tweed; and sand beige, turquoise, rose beige and cinnamon plain textures. 9' and 12' widths.

sq. yd.
5⁹⁹
reg. 6.95

Acrilan Hemlock Twist

All the appearance of wool with truly Acrilan performance! This is the carpet that's resistant to wear, moths, stain; is truly resilient, non-allergenic and best of all, offers your home hard-wearing good looks in a wide choice of decorator colors: leaf green, mushroom, mint brown, spice, chestnut and desert beige! 12' widths, perfect for medium traffic areas.

sq. yd.
9⁹⁹
reg. 10.95

501 Nylon "Canadian star"

Barrymore's carpet that is made of Continuous Filament Nylon (no pilling or fuzzing possible). Comes with a guarantee of truly great performance (it's designed to take the heaviest of traffic) and is available in a splendid array of colors, including cactus green, butternut beige, oak leaf brown, gold, white and more! 12' widths designed for today's modern living.

sq. yd.
10⁹⁹
reg. 12.95

27" Hall Runner Broadloom

Limited quantities of this quality wool carpeting for your hall at truly generous savings! Shop early!

Karlton—In green, mushroom, beige, wine, powder blue; 272 lineal yards. Reg. 8.95. (Wilton all-wool twist). Sale, lineal yard **5⁹⁹**

Hallfax Floral Chintz—Rich traditional pattern; 17½ lineal yards. Reg. 10.95. (Axminster). Sale, lineal yard **7⁹⁹**

Flower Chintz—Another traditional beauty; 7 lineal yards only. Reg. 13.95. (Axminster). Sale, lineal yard **9⁹⁹**

Kirkish French Wilton—Beautifully toned pattern; 36 lineal yards. Reg. 12.95. Sale, lineal yard **9⁹⁹**

Clearance of Broadlooms
Limited Quantity! Shop Early

12' Mushroom Imported Wool Twist—35 yards only. Reg. 7.95. Sale, sq. yd. **5⁹⁹**

9' Corona Whiteback Wool Twist—16 yards only. Reg. 13.95. Sale, sq. yd. **9⁹⁹**

9' Corona Hardtwist—Reg. 11.95. 23 sq. yds. Sale, sq. yd. **7⁹⁹**

12' Hawthorne Acrilan—Mink brown. Reg. 12.95. 86 sq. yds. Sale, sq. yd. **9⁹⁹**

12' Hallfax Floral Chintz, Crossley—17 yards only. Reg. 14.95. Sale, sq. yd. **10⁹⁹**

9' Hawthorne Turquoise Viscose Tweed—62 yards only. Reg. 3.95. Sale, sq. yd. **2⁹⁹**

12' Hawthorne Hand Viscose Tweed—76 yards only. Reg. 3.95. Sale, sq. yd. **2⁹⁹**

12' Hawthorne Turquoise Viscose Tweed—27 yards only. Sale, sq. yd. **2⁹⁹**

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(Details on Page 3)

No. 22-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
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20 PAGES

Highway

Saanich Woman First Fatality

A 75-year-old Saanich woman became the first traffic fatality of 1964 for Greater Victoria when she was knocked down and killed just a few yards from her home at 3864 Douglas about half a mile north of the Saanich police station at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Police said Mrs. Ada Wain, who lived alone, apparently was crossing the highway heading for her house when she was struck by a small car driven by Mrs. Marjorie H. Greenfield, 49, of 32 Moss.

DARK CLOTHING

Mrs. Wain was wearing dark clothing, a slight drizzle was falling and visibility was poor, police said.

Mrs. Wain was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival.

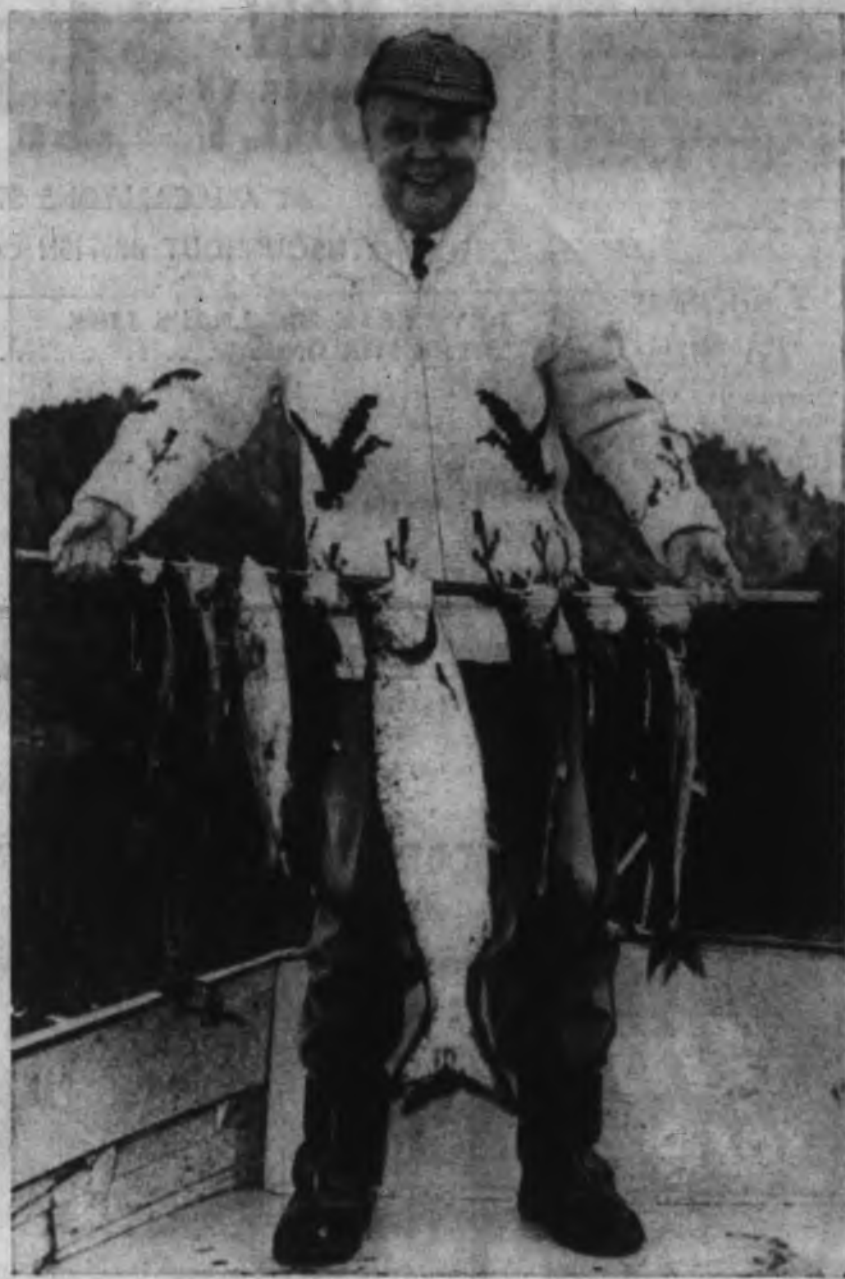
Five Slide To Freedom

BERLIN (Reuters) — An East German couple and their three sons, aged 24, 14, and nine, broke through the bricked-up windows of an unoccupied border house and slid down a rope into West Berlin Tuesday night.

The woman broke her left ankle as she landed, but the others escaped uninjured.

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Best Day of Fishing Ever!

Showing his limit catch of salmon from Saanich Inlet yesterday—four under three pounds and four over three pounds, the biggest 12 pounds—beaming Progressive Conservative

leader John Diefenbaker exclaimed, "This is the best day of fishing I have ever had." More pictures, story on Page 11.—(Robin Clarke)

Jordan River

New Flood Slams Mine

By JACK FRY

Three diesel locomotives, a flat-bed truck and a concentrator loading shed are the latest victims of new floods which have compounded the troubles of weather-plagued Jordan River Copper Mine.

Logging operations of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited, a CPS subsidiary at the mouth of the Jordan River have been forced to shut down because of silt, gravel and debris washed down from the mine to the booming ground.

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Mr. MacDonald, whose of-

fice is in Vancouver, arrived at the mine yesterday for an on-the-spot look at the latest setback.

The locomotives, which were

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"If the premier seriously means to attempt to carry out his proposal, violence might result," Kiwanuka said.

TWO OUTWIT WILDERNESS

By FBI

Valued Papers Seized

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday it seized 10 boxes of stolen historical documents, including a Dutch volume published in 1583 and a message from President Monroe to the 1817 Congress, found in two Chicago bus stations.

The FBI said the cardboard boxes, crammed with an estimated 2,000 documents stolen from libraries throughout the country and probably from the national archives in Washington, were shipped here by bus from Detroit and arrived Monday.

TWO ARRESTED

Two persons were arrested in Detroit last week with a cache of similar historical documents taken from the national archives.

William Welte, assistant special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, said no value could be placed on the stolen objects confiscated here until experts were called in to examine them.

Robert Murphy, 45, and his wife, Elizabeth, 32, of Detroit, were arrested Thursday. They were charged with theft of government property and interstate transportation of stolen property.

The property, valued at \$500,000, included 50 letters written by President James Monroe from 1818 to 1820.

CAPT. COOK'S VOYAGES

The documents included an account of the voyages of explorer Capt. James Cook published in 1784, a book on slavery published in 1817 and a Civil War payroll which listed private's pay at \$13 a month.

Also included were records of speeches before the English parliament dating back to 1642, early geologic surveys of the United States, and 19th century maps of Washington, D.C., and other east coast cities.

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—Six pounds of dog food, scrounged from an empty trapper's cabin, helped sustain a Yukon couple through 30 days of hunger, pain and exhaustion while lost in rugged bush country east of here.

William Alexander McDairmid, 43, a trapper, and his wife Maggie, 25, were reported in good condition Tuesday after being flown here.

In an interview they told of leaving their Larsen Lake cabin Dec. 5 to snowshoe to Smith River, 60 miles away. Within a few days of blizzards and deep snow they became lost.

"By that time my feet and legs were frozen to the knees," the trapper said. "We knew our way back, but weren't sure how much farther we had to go."

"My nose kept bleeding; Maggie was fine."

"We had macaroni on Christmas day. I had a sardine sandwich and Maggie had some canned sausage."

"Our New Year's dinner was macaroni and canned sardines. Our food ran out and we ate moss and snow. We found six pounds of dog food in a cabin and ate that."

Bushpilot Bob Harrison said he was supposed to meet the couple, but found a note on their cabin door saying they had "gone to get sleigh dogs."

"Twenty-six days later they had not returned and I checked in to see if they had arrived," he said.

Harrison said he notified the RCMP who sent a plane out New Year's Day without success and that he flew over the area with a three-man ground party the next day.

"While flying over the snow, I suddenly saw snowshoe tracks and I followed them. I saw a fire and a figure waving a blanket."

Maggie said she couldn't believe it when she saw the plane. "We weren't really sure the people in the plane had seen us or realized we were in trouble. It flew away and I felt awful."

"Then it came about noon the next day and I felt wonderful."

Algeria

Rioters Fight Police

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More than 400 persons took part in the assault to protest unemployment. Algerian police arrested 300 of them.

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CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) — Miss Joan Margaret Cameron, 27, chief stenographer at the Canadian high commission in Canberra, has been located safe in Adelaide after being missing three days, a commission spokesman said Tuesday.

Miss Cameron was reported missing Sunday after leaving a Canberra hostel — where she lived — in a new car she bought recently.

The car was reported Monday passing through Albury, New South Wales — a town which a road traveller from Canberra to Adelaide might drive through.

A statement from Canadian High Commissioner E. W. T. Gill said Miss Cameron suffered a minor breakdown brought about by heat exhaustion and mental tension caused by staff changes in the commission office.

Miss Cameron now was being well cared for in Adelaide but was not in hospital. She arrived in Adelaide Monday.

Tired, Ailing Nehru Halts Engagements

BHUBANESHWAR, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru was taken ill suddenly while attending the convention of his dissension-ridden ruling Congress Party, it was announced Tuesday. Three Indian air force planes flew doctors and medicines from New Delhi.

The 74-year-old Nehru was reported to have developed a high blood pressure condition as the result of overwork. Ob-servers had remarked on Nehru's tired and drawn appearance when he arrived at nearby Gopabandhunagar for the annual convention two days ago.

An announcement released this morning from the residence of Orissa State Gov. R. A. N. Khosla, where Nehru was a house guest, said the prime minister had cancelled all engagements for today because he was a "little tired."

A later announcement, however, ruled out all engagements "for the present," indicating that he may be away from his work for longer than originally expected.

INTERRUPTED SESSION

Ex-home minister Lal Bahadur Shastri interrupted a key session of the all-India Congress committee to inform the delegates of Nehru's condition. Shastri said that Nehru was "feeling tired and weak." He said that Nehru's doctors were flown in from New Delhi and advised Nehru to take a complete rest.



Nehru

Then Buries Her

Family Picks Bride

GLASGOW (AP) — James Dunnachie, a widower who went courting with his children, buried his bride-to-be Tuesday. The clergyman who was to have married them conducted the funeral service.

Dunnachie, a 32-year-old

farm worker with four children, searched for a bride after his first wife died in June. He and his children agreed on Rachael Watt, 48. Last month Miss Watt got influenza, which developed into pneumonia. She died Sunday, a week after the wedding was to have taken place.

De Gaulle

Five Years of Grandeur For West's Lone Wolf

By JOSEPH GRIGG

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle rounded out five years in office, apparently well set for at least an other nine years as France's "strongman" leader and as the lone wolf of the Western alliance.

Five years ago today, on Jan. 8, 1958, de Gaulle took office as the first president of the Fifth French Republic. No special celebrations were planned, although de Gaulle was dinner host at the Elysee Palace Tuesday night for heads of foreign diplomatic missions and later at his annual reception for more than 1,000 other members of the diplomatic corps.

But the pro-Gaullist press marked the anniversary with special articles devoted to the Fifth Republic's achievements. The Gaullist daily La Nation noted that in the 12 years of the Fourth Republic, France ran through 24 governments. In the five years since de Gaulle took power as president there have been only two.

The seven-year term of office which de Gaulle began Jan. 8, 1958, still has two more years to run.

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